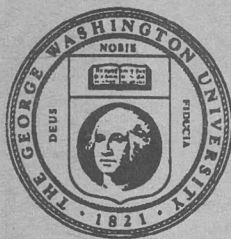


Learn all there is to know about GW soccer — See p.13A



The GW HATCHET

Vol. 88, No. 6

Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, September 5, 1991

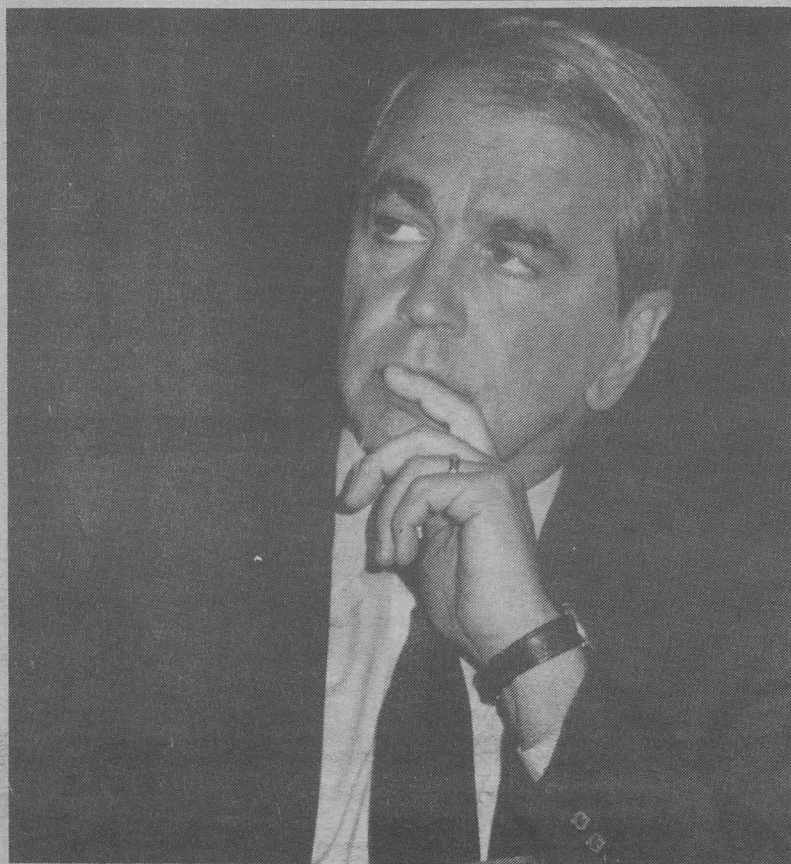


photo by Adam Sidel

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE PAUL TSONGAS SPEAKS to students in the Marvin Center

Tsongas says power in economy

Presidential candidate proposes U.S. investment in USSR

by Wayne Millstead
News Editor

Power in the future will be measured by economics rather than military strength, Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas said during a speech before approximately 430 students and members of the media in the Marvin Center Ballroom Wednesday.

"My generation is selling out our country before you can get to it. America is up for sale," Tsongas told the students at the Program Board sponsored event. "One percent of Japan's manufacturing base is foreign owned . . . Ours is eighteen percent and growing rapidly . . . your generation will cry out against the squandering of our patrimony. But it is happening now and no one is saying anything," he added.

Tsongas told the crowd to think about the number of predictions that have been made about the future of the Soviet Union and to consider the fact that no expert had correctly speculated the current outcome. "Whenever you hear somebody commenting knowingly

about events in the Soviet Union just think . . . they missed the really big one," Tsongas said.

"There's a Presidential race going on right now as you know, and who knows, maybe they're missing another big one right here in America," he added.

Tsongas said he described himself as a liberal realist and represented a change from the traditional democratic economic stance. "I'm a liberal. My

view of liberalism is expanding the economic pie," Tsongas said.

The lines between revenues and expenditures have been blurring, Tsongas said. "We must cut spending and allow revenue to catch up. Ronald Reagan and George Bush have been practicing Keynesian economics and now we're \$4 trillion in debt," he added.

(See TSONGAS, p.8)

Ex-senator presents nontraditional views

by Wayne Millstead
News Editor

A president must win with a mandate from the public in order to accomplish anything, Democratic Presidential Candidate Paul Tsongas said to collegiate reporters and members of the GW College Democrats at a press conference held Wednesday in the Marvin Center after his main address to the

University.

"The first thing George Bush did in 1988 was win. He was elected to do nothing. I don't want to win without a mandate," he said.

"I see myself as the economic Paul Revere," Tsongas said, adding this entailed alerting Americans of the economic situation and resigning

(See CANDIDATE, p.24)

Two female students attacked; assailant suspected to be same

by Lisa Leiter
Asst. News Editor

A man attempted to assault a female GW student on Virginia Avenue and 24th Street NW between the Watergate Complex and Columbia Plaza Apartments Aug. 29 at approximately 10:30 p.m., University Police Director Curtis Goode said.

Goode also said a man assaulted and robbed a female on 25th and H streets NW, 20 minutes later the same night.

Sophomore Sarah Dohrmann said she was waiting to cross Virginia Ave. at about 10:30 p.m. when a man asked her what time it was. Since she was not wearing a watch, she said she did not know the time.

Since the man was walking slowly in front of her, Dohrmann said she tried to pass him. When he was at her right, the man tried to grab her arm and said, "Come here. Come with me little girl." She said she was able to pull her arm away quickly, so the assailant could not hold her.

Dohrmann said she then began to run toward Columbia Plaza where she had originally planned to meet her friends. The assailant was chasing after her, she said, but when he saw a couple and their young son walking toward them, he ran in the opposite direction. Upon reaching Columbia Plaza, Dohrmann said she called Metropolitan Police, but did not call UPD immediately.

"I don't know what his intentions were," Dohrmann said. "I wasn't carrying a purse or wearing any jewelry, so I don't think his intentions were to mug me . . . maybe to rape me or beat me up."

Dohrmann described the assailant as black, five-feet eight-inches tall, with short hair and a heavy build. He wore a navy T-shirt, black jeans and dark shoes, she added.

UPD received a call from an unknown female reporting the second incident at approximately 10:46 p.m. She reported a fight occurring in the Foggy Bottom Metro

station area, Goode said, adding that when officers arrived, there were no signs of a fight in the area.

The female student involved in the incident, who did not want her name revealed, said she was walking down 25th Street toward Virginia Ave. when a man walked briskly towards her and asked her the time. She said she did not have to look down at her watch because she had just checked to see what the time was.

She said after she told the man the time he grabbed her arm and said, "Come with me . . . if you scream, I will kill you." The man was walking quickly and jerking her along with him.

"I was so surprised that this was happening to me that I had no premonitions as to what would happen next . . . it all happened so fast," she said. "I told him I didn't care if he killed me so he wouldn't think I was afraid of him."

She said she was resisting the assailant, and either fell down or was pulling back and squatting on the ground. At this time, the man punched her in the nose several times and on the side of her head, she said. She said she was screaming at that point.

He then pressed his hands on her neck to strangle her. "It was at this point I thought I might die," she said, adding that she never lost consciousness.

She also said she was trying to use her right hand to get to his eyes while she was trying to push the man away with her left hand.

"At this point, I heard a conversation between my attacker and another man," she said.

The female said an indigent-looking man approached her assailant and asked him what was happening. According to the girl, the attacker said, "This is my woman." The female said the man replied, "This doesn't look like your woman." Then the assailant took her bag and ran away,

(See ASSAULT, p.24)

Inouye to reintroduce GWUMC appropriation

by Jeff Goldfarb
Managing Editor

Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) will make a second attempt to amend the D.C. appropriations bill with a \$50 million allocation from Congress for the University Medical Center as soon as the legislation appears in the Senate, according to Pat DeLeon, administrative assistant to the senator.

The proposal was pulled from the original appropriations bill after it encountered strong opposition in the House. The entire appropriations bill was vetoed by President Bush two weeks ago because of language contained in the legislation allowing the District to finance abortions for poor women, DeLeon said.

Soon after the House reconvenes Sept. 11, they will address the appropriations legislation, DeLeon said. Once it

gets through the House and into the Senate, Inouye will attempt to put the GWUMC grant back into the bill, he added.

The language of Inouye's amendment will likely be similar to the previous one, authorizing \$50 million to GWUMC if the University can match the amount in four years.

If for any reason the money does not get appropriated, the hospital "will face a difficult situation," according to Vice President for Development Michael Worth. "We'll have to go back to the drawing board," he said.

Worth would not specify what other methods the University could use to generate the funds, but noted the "alternatives are not attractive."

D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon's (See MONEY, p.26)

**Inside:
Editorial — p.4-5**

Arts — p.17-19

Sports — p.30-31



VITAL ISSUES, VARIED APPROACHES

BEYOND THE BASICS: IDEAS INTO ACTION

20-21 SEPTEMBER 1991

LANDSDOWNE CONFERENCE CENTER

APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1991 STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN

THE OFFICE OF CAMPUS LIFE, DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE

AND OTHER OFFICES THROUGHOUT CAMPUS.

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE IN THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE,
MARVIN CENTER 427, NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY,
11 SEPTEMBER 1991. ALL SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS
AND GRADUATE STUDENTS ARE URGED TO APPLY. SPACE IS LIMITED.

ACCEPTANCE NOTIFICATION WILL BE MADE ON
MONDAY, 16 SEPTEMBER 1991.



• A Leadership Program of the Office of Campus Life •
Division of Student and Academic Support Services

IFC proposes security system to help UPD spot campus crime

IFC wants volunteers, administration says students should be paid

by Lisa Leiter

Asst. News Editor

The GW Interfraternity Council has proposed the formation of a voluntary group to assist University Police and the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department in identifying potential criminals on or near campus.

Campus Watch, the proposed voluntary neighborhood group, would be composed of GW students, Foggy Bottom residents and GW faculty. They would patrol the campus every night between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m., according to the proposal written by IFC President Aaron Kwitken.

Kwitken said he met with UPD Director Curtis Goode, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Vice President for Academic and Student Support Services Robert Chernak last December and said "they seemed interested at that time."

"I think we should provide this service to GW," Kwitken said. "Foggy Bottom doesn't look highly upon the University and I think this would further relations between the students, community and the University."

Kwitken said that while the administration seems interested, he disagrees with Chernak's suggestion to pay students to participate in a similar type of program.

Chernak said he feels paying the students, or an organization as a whole, is a good idea. "I appreciated the offer (by Kwitken) but I am not convinced that (a) voluntary (group) is the way to go," Chernak said. "When students are paid for their efforts there is more of a commitment . . . there is a difficulty in sustaining the enthusiasm of volunteers," he said.

Kwitken disagreed with Chernak saying "that would be mercenary . . . I don't think it's right."

Chernak said Kwitken's proposal came at the same time as the University security commission's review and recommendations. "We are in the process of starting a development plan in response (to those recommendations)," Chernak said.

Chernak added that part of the plan was to increase the size of UPD with a group of students who would be working for pay. "In essence it is very congruent to Aaron's proposal, but a more formalized relationship," he said.

Kwitken outlined some of the details of Campus Watch in his proposal.

- A four person-two hour shift would be utilized.
- Each Campus Watch member would carry a two-way radio connected to UPD and wear a vest with "GW CAMPUS WATCH" printed on the back.
- Campus Watch volunteers would have a campus watch identification card with his or her name, social security number, address and phone number.
- Groups would walk in pairs of two and maintain radio contact at all times, meeting every two hours at a designated area.
- Groups must fill out and sign reports at the end of their shifts.

"I would like the program to be initiated by the Greek community," Kwitken said, adding that the \$2,000 raised during Greek Week 1991 would be used to purchase all the equipment and get the program started.

In addition, Kwitken said he followed the models of other schools when creating Campus Watch. "We would train the Campus Watch group in crime prevention," he said.

When asked about liability issues, Chernak said the University would "make overtures to assume the responsibility from a legal point."

Chernak said he and Kwitken plan to meet again in September to discuss the proposal further.

"I want this group to be the eyes, ears and voice of the campus," Kwitken said.

Kwitken added he would like to make Campus Watch a full-fledged student group and anyone who is interested in participating may contact him at the IFC office.

Color MAC Classes at the Corcoran

Our Macintosh classes for artists and designers are now made available in 2 week sessions to be held throughout the semester starting September 16-December 15. All classes to be held at our new color lab at the Georgetown campus, 1680 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. Courses covered include:

**INTRO. TO
MAC COLOR SYSTEMS
PAGEMAKER
ILLUSTRATOR
FREEHAND
PHOTOSHOP
QUARK XPRESS**

For information,
or to register by phone
(202) 628-9484

Visa, M/C, &
AMEX accepted

The CORCORAN School of Art

THELMA & LOUISE

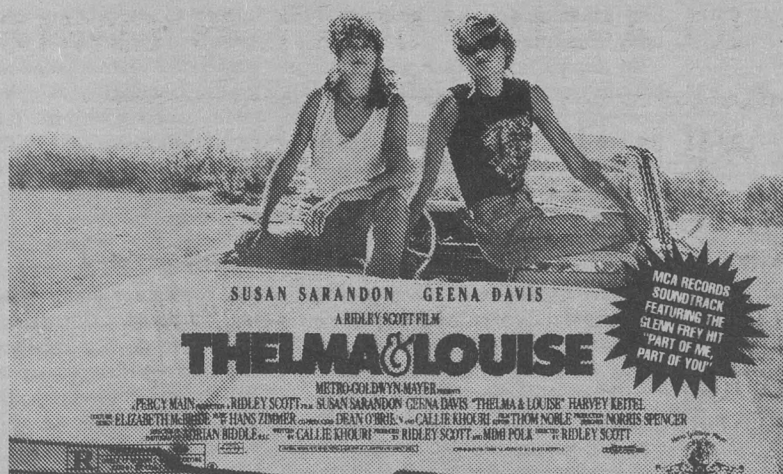


"THELMA & LOUISE' IS A KNOCKOUT!"

Jeff Craig, US MAGAZINE

"IT'S A MOVIE YOU MUST NOT MISS."

Guy Flatley, COSMOPOLITAN



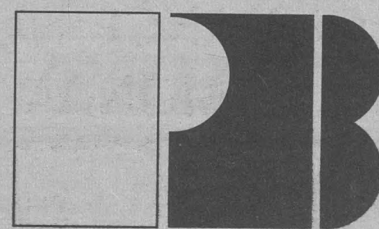
Thursday, September 5

8 & 10:30 pm

Marvin Center Ballroom

GW Students \$1

non-GW Students \$2



Program Board

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

For more information, call 994-7313

EDITORIALS

Something for nothing

Figure this one out: The Interfraternity Council has proposed a late-night campus patrol program made up entirely of volunteers, and the University is reluctant to accept the offer because they want to pay the volunteers. That's right, GW wants to go out of its way to pay for something that is being offered for free. This senselessness isn't as shocking as it probably should be.

The Campus Watch program plans to patrol campus nightly between the hours of 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. Volunteers will come from various student groups and members of the Foggy Bottom community. They will have two-way radios to keep them in contact with University Police at all times. If the patrollers see anything suspicious, they will radio to UPD who will immediately dispatch an officer to handle the situation. Again, this is costing the University nothing. IFC even intends to pay for the radios and all other start-up equipment.

The University's argument has some credibility — pay people to do something and those people will probably be more reliable and more responsible. But haven't the students already demonstrated responsibility by attempting to initiate this program in the first place? And hasn't Campus Escort operated successfully with responsible volunteers?

Here we have an instance where students are going out of their way to improve campus security at no cost to GW, and yet the University is the one hindrance to this program's implementation. Students are already willing to give this worthy program a chance to work. All that's needed now is the University's approval.

It is almost insulting for the University to insist on payment for patrollers. It isn't money that awakens students to volunteer their mornings at Miriam's Kitchen and it isn't money that gets most of GW's student groups involved with scores of other philanthropic programs around the city. Students are willing and able to make this worthwhile program work.

Stop and think for just one second, GW. Everything does not have to be bought. Some things just come from the heart. Tough concept, we know.

Get well, Rodney

Rodney Patterson, senior point guard for the GW men's basketball team, has cancer. Patterson has been a refreshing exception to the stereotypical student athlete — he has been successful both on the court and in the classroom. While playing an integral part in last year's successful season, he also made dean's list with a difficult major, accounting. He expects to return to GW next Fall, and with his determination, it seems he will indeed be back.

Patterson's cancer puts the overall scheme of things into a perspective we all ought to consider from time to time. For the time being, basketball and academics are not priorities in his life. The priority in his life now is to defeat his cancer so that school, basketball and everything else can again be his focus.

Cancer, or any unexpected adversity we all face from time to time, reminds us of what is important. The only shame is that we need to be reminded at all.

Patterson has been reminded and he has responded admirably. "I know I can deal with it," he said. "I'm going to come back." Without a doubt this attitude will hasten Patterson's recovery.

But look at those words again. They are the words of a man in a life-threatening situation and he is pledging he will overcome it. While there is no greater adversity than the one he faces, how many of us have problems overcoming a poor showing on a quiz, let alone getting cancer?

There are two lessons to be learned from Patterson's situation. One is that we should all gain an increased reverence for our lives; we must not lose perspective of what is truly important.

The second should teach us to approach our otherwise petty, daily problems with a greater resolve to overcome them.

Patterson knows what is important right now and he is working to combat a difficulty greater than most of us will ever face. He will be greatly missed on campus this year, but we should retain the lessons we can learn from him. We are sure we speak for the entire GW community when we wish him a speedy and full recovery.

We are all pulling for you, Rodney. Get well soon.

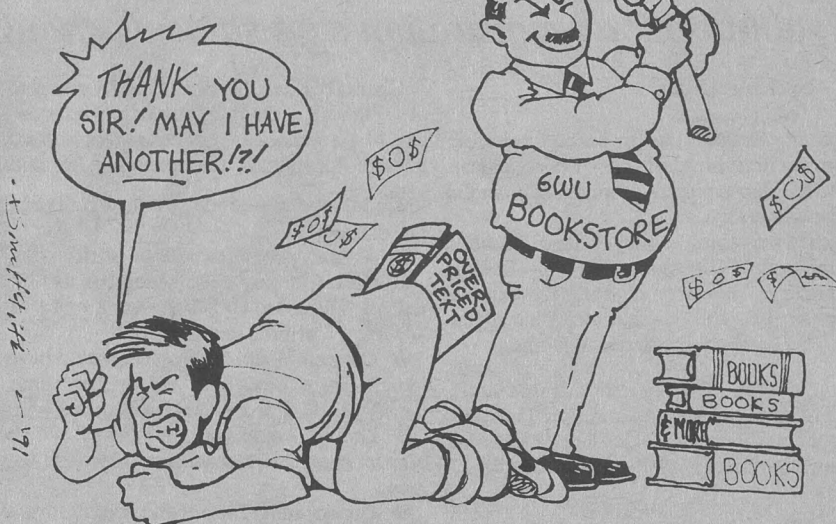
The GW HATCHET

Ted Gotsch, editor-in-chief
Jeff Goldfarb, managing editor

Wayne Milstead, news editor
Deborah Solomon, news editor
Scott Jared, sports editor
Maren Feltz, features editor
Meredith Fisher, features editor
Robert S. Greenfield, editorials editor
Adam Sidel, photo editor
Paul Connolly, asst. news editor
Lisa Leiter, asst. news editor
Holger Stolzenberg, asst. sports editor

Steven Morse, general manager
Zama Cook, production manager
Sarah Dalton, advertising manager
Todd Peters, accounts manager
Yu-Ling Chu, classified sales manager
Danielle Noll, production assistant
John Miller, production assistant
Felix Alvarez, typesetter

COLONIAL INAUGURATION



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't walk alone

I am writing to the Hatchet with hopes of expressing my concerns about security on the GW campus and its surrounding area.

On Aug. 29 at approximately 10:30 p.m., I was approached by a man on 24th Street and Virginia Avenue, NW. After asking me for the time (though I wasn't wearing a watch), he tried to grab my arm and pull me toward the bushes along the sidewalk on the south side of the street (going from the Watergate complex to the Columbia Plaza apartment building). I pulled my arm away quickly enough for him not to get a hold of me. Meanwhile, he was saying, "Come here. Come with me little girl."

Out of gut reaction I ran toward Columbia Plaza (where I was to meet my friends) while he chased after me. I couldn't think of anything but to run toward people, toward my friends. Fortunately, there was a young couple and their three-year-old son walking the opposite direction (toward me and the Watergate). The man who attempted to attack me evidently saw this couple and promptly ran the other way. Through tears and heavy breathing, I asked the couple to walk me the rest of the way to Columbia Plaza. Of course, they obliged.

After arriving at my friend's apartment, I called the D.C. Metropolitan Police. They came to the apartment to try to get a description of the man who attempted to attack me. It turned out, a friend of mine was attacked by someone with a similar description just minutes after he approached me. She, too, was walking alone in the direction of 24th and Virginia. But unlike me, she didn't escape his grip. D.C. Police have yet to catch this man.

I am telling the newspaper, the community and most importantly, GW students to stop walking alone in the city after dark and to never let your friends walk anywhere alone (male or female).

But above my strong suggestion to stop walking alone, I suggest to you, as students and as integral parts of the GW and Foggy Bottom community, to push for a stronger security on and nearby campus. With the thousands of dollars we and our families pay to this University, the least we can ask for is better police or student-run patrolling of the area — or both. Dial 994-WALK (994-9255) for an escort not only on

campus, but also in the peripheral boundaries of campus. With limited and expensive campus housing, it is no wonder that many students live off campus, yet nearby. These students play an equal part in our community as do those who live on campus.

Please, call the dean of students, GW Police, D.C. Metro Police and President Trachtenberg and urge them to stop the needless attacks on students by better patrolling the area. It has not even been a week into the school year and one person has been hurt. Isn't that enough?

-Sarah M. Dohrmann

No more breakfast

I am writing in response to the article and editorial in the Aug. 26 edition of The GW Hatchet on the elimination of breakfast in the Colonial Commons. Let me give you my perspective as the administrator most directly involved in the decision. First, let me explain the process.

Each year the contracts committee of the Joint Food Services Board meets in February to make recommendations on adjustments to the dining services program. Issues are varied in terms of their impact throughout the program from the general to the very specific. Requests for cost reductions are fairly routine and generally several options are presented to the contracts committee for their review. The committee's recommendation is then presented to the entire JFSB body for approval.

In this particular case, a number of options were provided and a compelling case was made to close the Commons for breakfast based upon several facts. First, the Commons served on the average of less than 100 students daily for breakfast. When you compare that to the nearly 2,000 students on the meal plan and that labor costs are extremely high, you have a scenario where 95 percent of the boarders were subsidizing the needs of five percent of the population. Additionally, a quick tabulation of meal plan increases will show that the increase was approximately 3.5 percent and not the five percent quoted in the article.

We certainly understand that any decision to reduce a service will result in an inconvenience for some. We think the reduction in service for a few justified the corresponding reduction in price increase for the many.

The point is to show that these decisions are not made in a vacuum. We continue to encourage feedback from students both directly and, more importantly, through the various student organizations such as the JFSB. We will continue to evaluate all of our services and if changes are warranted, we will act accordingly.

-Julius Green
-Director, Auxiliary Services

Financial aid

I wish to respond to the article "Financial Aid Blues," that appeared in the Aug. 29 edition of the Hatchet. The employees of the Office of Student Financial Assistance are well aware of the problems that students encountered during this past summer. The administration is taking steps to alleviate the causes of these problems. We hope that neither the students nor we will have to face another year as we have just experienced.

However, the Hatchet's reporting of this affair leaves much to be desired. Rather than doing an in-depth study, it has relied on the testimony of anonymous students. I was able to identify one of the cases from the description because I was the financial aid counselor that handled the case. Because I cannot divulge the confidential financial information with which I am entrusted by the student's family, I am unable to defend my actions or the actions of the office in any meaningful way. The student's situation, as reported by the Hatchet, is completely inaccurate. I worked with the family, with a faculty member and with the administration to solve his dilemma, which was not caused solely by an increase in family income of \$7,500. In the end, the administration offered a generous non-need based grant to the student, guaranteed for his remaining years at GW as long as he maintained a certain grade point average. The family declined the offer.

If the student and parents involved in the case give their permission, I will document the entire case for a Hatchet reporter, who can then make an assessment of the story with all the facts.

-Ruth R. Hoch
-Assistant Director,
-Student Financial Services

OP ~ EDS

Students, 'Get rude' for a change and make GW a 'hotbed'

This city, in general, is a rowdy, impolite place; noise, fast driving and street hassles proliferate. Public issues are often boisterously contested: abortion, AIDS, minority rights. The local music scene is raucous enough, and even the often-criticized D.C. clubs feature a few characters sticking their tongues out at the Establishment.

One place that lacks rudeness, however, is the classroom at GW. I do not long for *personal* rudeness, which is one person's restraining another's rights, but for *intellectual* rudeness — characterizing an idea sharply, and not politely, so as to make its meaning more nearly unignorable.

Much of the intellectual solemnity of the classroom has been called political correctness, which is certainly an enemy of robust debate. But my complaint also includes lazy studenting. Many students

now view their four years here as a result rather than a process; they anesthetize themselves intellectually in order to more easily accept professors' rules for survival, rather than to debate the professors' premises in class and in papers. They learn the buzzwords but don't appreciate the rich variations of ideas for which each buzzword stands.

And my complaint includes lazy professoring — a perhaps inadvertent tranquilizing of the classroom. Exams that measure knowledge of buzzwords but not the grasp of the underlying ideas are easier to grade; questions whose answers can be referenced in a textbook make for shorter arguments with disgruntled students. Professors who structure their courses according to some theoretical framework seem to be speaking to their Ph.D. colleagues

rather than to young adults interested in improving the nimbleness of their minds.

Let me be clear: (1) I'm for Intellectual Rudeness. Let professors and students support and criticize ideas via plain (even if often harsh) language. I have confidence that this method will

Chuck Shepherd

improve the clarity of understanding of those ideas, even if some participants are put off by the tone of the discussion. We don't truly learn something until it reaches us on some emotional level, such as one brought on by confusion or

anger.

(2) I'm for Procedural Politeness. Respect everyone's right to participate in the discussion. *Words* should be *rude*; *people* should be *polite*.

(3) I'm for Intellectual Rudeness only in the discussion of *public* ideas — in the classroom or elsewhere. How we talk about and around our friends are subjects for personal negotiation.

Intellectual Rudeness should not necessarily be limited to the classroom. Pranks that do not involve physical injury to person or property or disturbances of the peace are fine ways to help crystallize issues. Intellectually rude newspapers and pamphlets would be a help. Evening debates among Washington-area speakers have been offered on campus for years, but the

ones I've seen have been less than lively — because the *audience* has been too polite. (Norman Mailer once commenced a question-and-answer session following his speech by offering five dollars to the person who asked him the rudest question.)

For the ten years I've been here, this campus has virtually sleepwalked through issues that, right down the street, have been bitterly debated. Wouldn't it be great to read an article in the Post describing GW as a hotbed of something? Can this campus' intellectually sedate rear end be given a swift kick?

Let's get rude.

Chuck Shepherd is assistant professor of business and public policy.

PC is creeping onto our campus

Political correctness is the raging issue across campuses in America today. There once was little or no reason to be concerned that speech laws or other attacks on the freedom of thought would manifest themselves at GW. In fact, the Faculty Senate recently declined to adopt any sort of fighting words doctrine to punish "offensive speech."

Political correctness, however, has arrived at GW. One student compared it to a cancer growing in the school. Accepting that analogy, this patient might be dead by now. Quietly and without warning there has been a wholesale politicizing of the school's curriculum, which forces one to question its academic quality.

I had often heard about the degree to which political correctness had taken over the English department. I decided to see for myself and the results were both shocking and disturbing. I went to the bookstore and looked at the books required for English 9, 10 and 11. Those courses were chosen because they are required as part of the general curriculum. I expected to find a class or two that required students to read *Black Boy* or maybe a Sylvia Plath poem, but what I found made those stories seem mainstream.

Only one class had a book like *The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin* and only one other class had the standard *Norton Anthology*. The rest of the freshmen were required to read anthologies which either had diversity or multiculturalism in its titles. Another course required students to read a book by Angela Davis, the former Communist Party vice-presidential candidate, which is accompanied by a detachable button that says "Fight Racism, Fight Rape." I guess it's a little side gift from the publisher.

Other titles include *How to Suppress Women's Writing*, *The Bridge Called My Back*, *Writings by Women of Color* and various other works that come from diversity dreamland. Not one freshman English class that had books in stock at the bookstore was free of politically correct readings. While some had mainstream authors like Maya Angelou or Martin Luther King Jr., most degenerated into reading the absurdities of *The 60's Reader* or *The Woman Warrior*.

The existence of political correctness is in itself not the problem. It is merely another competing idea in an academic

David Parker

atmosphere. But the way it has manifested itself at GW amounts to something far more sinister. These courses are required for graduation. Students have no idea what type of books they will be forced to read. The pervasiveness of the politically correct readings go far beyond merely exposing individuals to

new ideas. It amounts to nothing short of political indoctrination.

There is nothing wrong with having classes where people are free to explore all the failings of white Europeans if students choose such classes. But by requiring every student to take oppression studies and call it freshman English is not only hypocritical, but it is also deceitful to the consumers of the University. When a student takes a course called "The American Novel" and reads only authors who are women or black, he should demand his money

back because it is doubtful this was the course he intended to take when he enrolled for it. If the course were named "Great African-American and Womyn Authors" (sic), there would be no cause for concern. However, it insults one's intelligence and defies history to call such a course a survey of great American novels.

In the end it is the students that will suffer. As the English department attempts to wrest the minds of our misguided youth from the culture of white, Eurocentric, male-dominated imperialism, students have limited choices if they disagree with the thematic message of their introduction to English. They can actively disagree and test their professors' level of tolerance for a diversity of ideas, or they can simply regurgitate back the professor's political spouting. In either case, the student loses the value of his education. He is not studying these works for their literary value. He is being forced to read these books for their political message.

Justice Brandeis once said, "Sunshine is the best disinfectant." We must have more openness in the curriculum so students know what courses they are taking. Required classes should reflect what is considered traditional English literature. Books on the cutting edge of political correctness should be reserved for the upper level classes where students may make a conscious choice as to whether they want to read such books. I doubt the faculty would agree to such a plan. Too much sunlight and exposure might disinfect too many departments.

David Parker is a member of the Politically Incorrect Student Society.

Be prepared to pay up if you charge it up

The other day I walked into the GW Bookstore when I was assaulted by American Express Card propaganda. "Charge it up," the signs screamed. "Charge it up."

In my opinion, one of the greatest problems we face is the problem of credit and debt. I see my grandparents and parents struggle with money, and God knows I struggle with those damned greenbacks. Now that I have my credit situation slightly under control, I can say it is sad for me to see the problem perpetuating itself at such a rapid pace.

The propaganda in the bookstore is a good example of how businesses are pushing credit toward the vulnerable market of college students.

Rhea Wessel

Here is my sad truth: When I was a freshman I applied for and received my first credit card. I told myself the reason I needed a credit card was to begin building credit and for incidental expenses. I vividly remember the first day I used my credit card. If I could go back to that day I would slap my hand, take scissors and cut the card up and RUN!

I don't exactly remember when I got my second credit card. It was a Visa from Citibank. I was kind of proud of that card which was better than my first one which came from a podunk bank in New Mexico.

I can't really remember when I got my Citibank MasterCard, either. And I can't quite remember the sequencing of when I got my American Express card.

Of course, I started simply with the Green Card. The only reason I got the American Express card was so I could get those cheap plane tickets that are offered with it to students. Then I got the Optima, which is basically the same as a Visa or MasterCard. They pushed that one on me because I already had the Green Card.

The only reason I got the Gold Card is because I knew I would be travelling abroad and I was told it was an important status symbol abroad. If you got into trouble and you had the Gold Card, I was told, your chances improved for being rescued. When I received the Gold Card, I thought it would automatically replace my Green Card — but it did not. Now I have the Gold and the Green Card and the only reason I am keeping them is to use the cheap flight tickets.

And that is how I got myself into the mess I'm in today. I have some valid excuses and reasons why I'm in debt, but excuses, valid or not, do not pay the monthly maintenance on these babies nor do excuses keep the approximately 20 percent annual interest rate from perpetuating my present struggle.

Wait, there's more. It gets worse. I cancelled all of my credit cards — the two Citibank ones and the Optima and my parents are baby sitting the other. So this summer I decided I would get one credit card — the kind where you can earn miles for every dollar you spend in the frequent-flyer programs. I'm not quite sure why the bank gave me the credit card in the first place, and I'm really puzzled why they started me out with a \$1,000 limit. I am a student and I work at a restaurant. I am not a yuppie with a job at IBM.

So I got the credit card and didn't touch it all summer. But then there is my brother. He is 23, just graduated from college and he is in a predicament similar to the one I was in. I bailed him out recently. I went to the bank and received a \$900 cash advance that I deposited directly into his account. You probably know what I'm going to say next.

Yes, you're right. He is using that money to pay off creditors. American Express to be exact.

Rhea Wessel is a senior majoring in journalism and political science.

THE GW HATCHET, LOCATED AT 800 21ST STREET, NW, WASHINGTON DC 20052, IS THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY AND IS PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY, EXCEPT IN THE SUMMER, HOLIDAYS AND EXAM PERIODS. OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN SIGNED COLUMNS ARE THOSE OF THE AUTHORS AND DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE VIEWS OF THE GW HATCHET OR OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY. GW HATCHET EDITORIALS REPRESENT THE OPINIONS OF THE NEWSPAPER'S EDITORIAL STAFF AND DO NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY. FOR INFORMATION ON ADVERTISING RATES, CALL THE BUSINESS OFFICE DURING REGULAR OFFICE HOURS AT 994-7079. DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ARE TUESDAY'S AT NOON FOR THURSDAY'S EDITION AND THURSDAY AT NOON FOR MONDAY'S. DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING ARE MONDAY'S AT 3PM FOR THURSDAY'S EDITION AND FRIDAY AT NOON FOR MONDAY'S. DEADLINES FOR SUBMITTING LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND OPINION COLUMNS ARE TUESDAY AT NOON FOR THURSDAY'S EDITION AND FRIDAY AT NOON FOR MONDAY'S. THEY MUST INCLUDE THE AUTHOR'S NAME, STUDENT NUMBER AND TELEPHONE NUMBER TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR PUBLICATION. THE GW HATCHET DOES NOT GUARANTEE PUBLICATION OF ANY LETTERS UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES AND RESERVES THE RIGHT TO EDIT ALL SUBMISSIONS FOR SPACE, GRAMMAR AND CONTENT. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON SUBMITTING LETTERS OR SIGNED COLUMNS, CALL THE EDITORIAL OFFICE AT 994-7550. ALL MATERIAL BECOMES THE PROPERTY OF THE GW HATCHET AND MAY BE REPRODUCED ONLY WITH WRITTEN CONSENT OF THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF AND THE ORIGINATOR OF THE MATERIAL.



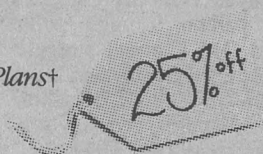
Fulfill all your communications requirements with one course.

AT&T STUDENT SAVER PLUS

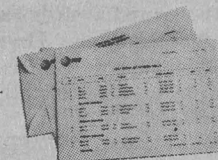
If you're looking for a simple way to handle all of your communications needs, there's one prerequisite. Join *AT&T Student*

Saver Plus. You'll be able to get an entire line of products and services designed specifically to save college students time and money. ☐ Our **Reach Out**[®]

America Calling Plans[†]



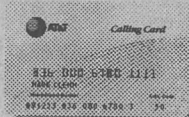
could save you money, no matter where and when you call. *Call Manager*[†]



will

save you time by separating your long distance calls from your roommates' calls, for free. And the *AT&T Calling Card*^{*} makes it easy to call from

almost



anywhere to anywhere. ☐ And with AT&T, you'll always get the most reliable long distance service. ☐ Plus, if you register for

any of our services—or if you're already an AT&T customer—you'll

**1 HOUR
FREE**

get a free hour's worth of AT&T long distance calling.** As well as discounts

on all kinds of things, all year round. ☐ So ask about *AT&T Student Saver Plus*. You'll find that for this communications course, we did our homework.

Join *AT&T Student Saver Plus* today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4810.



[†]This service is available for off-campus students only.
^{*}In addition, campus residents may place direct-dialed calls using university and *AT&T ACUS*SM Service.
^{**}Good for one hour of direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling, based on prices effective 2/16/91. Offer limited to one \$8.25 AT&T Long Distance Certificate per student. Offer valid through June 30, 1992.

GW students teach D.C. high schoolers

by Ginny Garcia
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's Public Administration Master's Student Association has founded a cooperative educational exchange with Anacostia High School's Public Service Academy, a local D.C. school. The program is designed to help keep students in school and develop future public service career skills.

PAMSA Vice President Bill Maurer said the venture is a public/private partnership between GW, D.C. public schools and the National Academy Foundation. In addition, representatives from organizations such as the University of the District of Columbia, the USDA Graduate School, the Office of Personnel Management, D.C. Employment Services and the Washington Council for Agencies serve on the project.

Maurer said the first goal of the program is to keep students in school. "Then, we provide them with skills needed to obtain careers in public service immediately upon graduation from high school," she added.

GW's PAMSA helped found PSA in response to a growing concern over Anacostia High School's 40 percent dropout rate and below-average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. "Throughout our country, employers are discovering that even those students who graduate from high school are not qualified to fulfill the technical job requirements in today's work force," Maurer said.

After a series of exercises consisting of brainstorming sessions, the teachers from PSA determined the five best ways GW's PAMSA could benefit PSA.

One activity planned is a seminar which Maurer said she hopes will "let PSA students know that college is an

option for them, to provide them with a better understanding of how they can personally benefit from a college education, what the expectations and requirements are and some viable ways to achieve their educational goals."

Another cooperative activity is the creation of a parent/community newsletter that PSA students will write and produce with the guidance of GW students.

In addition, an "Introduction to Public Service" course, incorporating various speakers, will be offered for high school juniors. The PSA students will have the opportunity to participate in a model city council exercise, during which they will practice running the city for a day. During the Fall and Spring semesters, speech and essay contests will be conducted.

Launching into its second year, PSA is excited that more than 95 percent of last year's students are returning and 14

of the 18 Anacostia High School honor roll students were involved with last year's program. Maurer said he believes the program has been so successful because it "removes the students from their environment to someplace, whether it be a university, a federal agency, or whatever — they have to use good English and follow a good dress code."

Maurer said the PSA has many special features. Through PSA, students regularly leave school for out-visits and college credit courses. Skills training and paid internships in public service agencies are available for juniors and seniors. Most valuable, though, may be the guarantee of college and job placement assistance for graduates, Maurer said.

Hatchet Ads Bring Results That Others Only Make Idle Promises About...

STRATEGIC FACTORS IN PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNS

America's Preeminent Political Professionals Look at the Race for the Presidency

A series of Panel Discussions sponsored by The Graduate School of Political Management and The National Center for Communication Studies

Join Margaret Alexander, Doug Bailey, Bob Beckel, Michael Berman, Fred Bush, Carol Darr, Tom Donilon, Tom Edmunds, Bob Farmer, Stan Greenberg, Peter Hart, Elaine Kamarck, David Keene, Paul Manafort, Mary Matalin, Mark Mellman, James Pinkerton, William Schneider, Greg Schneiders, Ray Strother, Peter Teeley, Carl Wagner, Richard Wirthlin and others of America's most notable political professionals for this weekly exploration of the dynamics of one of the most important aspects of American political life.

Mondays beginning September 9th at 7:00 p.m., Funger 103. This series is offered in conjunction with PCM 280.13, Strategic Factors in Presidential Campaigns. To register for academic credit, contact

Gregory G. Lebel at 994-5888.

FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.



Comedy for the 90's

Performing at The Roxy

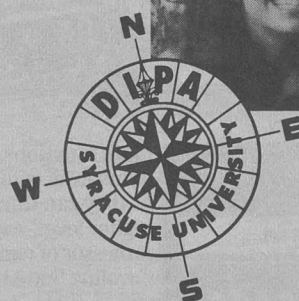
1214 18th Street (Between M and Connecticut)

Every Friday Night

at 7:30

Half price with student I.d./18 admitted
for info/reservations call (703) 532-4177

A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE.

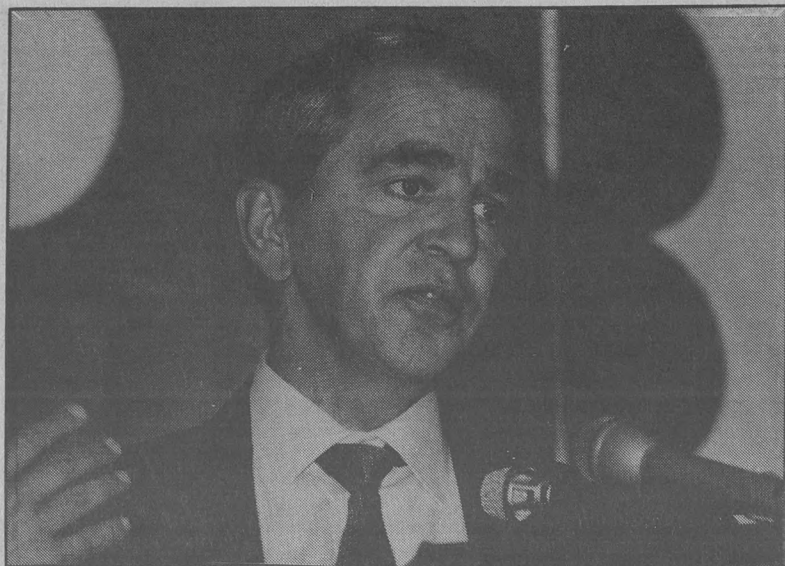


Study in one of Syracuse University's academic programs in England, France, Italy, Spain, Germany (Fall 1992) and Australia (Spring 1992)! Grants are available for a semester, a year, or a summer of study abroad.

SYRACUSE ABROAD

SEND TODAY FOR OUR CATALOG!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
School _____
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD
119 Euclid Avenue, Syracuse, NY 13244-4170 (800)235-DIPA (3472)



Paul Tsongas discusses his non-traditional democratic role during his speech Wednesday.

photo by Adam Sidel

Tsongas

continued from p. 1

Tsongas said a trade surplus existed and Americans were the highest paid workers when former President Jimmy Carter left office, but the United States now has an enormous trade deficit. Creating a balanced budget and adjusting government expenditure was a step in solving the debt problem, he said.

"Some Democrats say there is character in losing — I've got enough character already," Tsongas joked. The reason the Democrats are not winning the White House, he said, is because the public does not trust them with economics.

He said the Democrats have been practicing "twinkie" economics,

describing it as tasting good but having no material value. "It's nice to have, but you can't live on it," he added.

Tsongas said his kind of economics entails cutting the capital gains tax,

establishing a third-tier income tax and an additional gasoline tax. "We have to make saving patriotic again," he added.

"The cold war is over - Japan won," Tsongas said, explaining that in order for the United States to be powerful again, the country must "reinvigorate our own economy, expand our manufacturing base, increase national savings, invest in research and development and make strategic investments."

One step the United States must take, Tsongas said, is to take the lead in promoting a new Marshall Plan to aid the Soviet Union by diverting \$2 billion from money allocated for NATO. "Surely it makes sense to spend a couple of billion dollars now for humanitarian

assistance and avoid mayhem and a growing military threat in the future that might cost us hundreds of billions. This winter we will buy more defense with food aid than with additional missiles," he said.

To implement this plan, Tsongas said he would establish an "Economic Emergency Action Group to coordinate aid efforts." This group will ensure that aid is channelled correctly and efficiently, he added.

As a part of that mechanism, Tsongas also called for the creation of an "Enterprise Corps" that would be comprised of volunteers to help the Soviet republics adjust to their new economic systems. "One or two years given by people of high level talent and expertise ... would serve to shorten the transition time to a workable economic system," he said.

The Soviet Union is a "vast market, with tremendous resources and potential," Tsongas said.

Tsongas said the burden of protecting the world must be shared with other nations.

Domestic issues will dominate discussion in November 1992, Tsongas said. "Democrats have to demonstrate a threshold capacity on foreign policy ... we have to stand for something. The Cold War is behind us," he added.

Tsongas said he had originally planned to speak on health care, but felt the Soviet issue warranted attention.

Tsongas said he is anxious for the other candidates to enter the race so they can begin to discuss the issues.

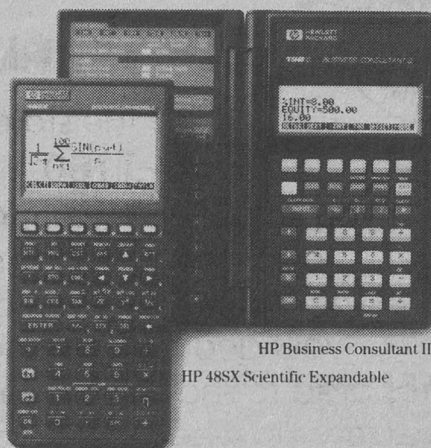
More doctors recommend extra-strength HP.



More and more PhDs across the country are recommending Hewlett-Packard financial and scientific calculators to their students. And for some very strong reasons.

"The HP 48SX Scientific Expandable has powerful graphics tools that are remarkably helpful to students learning mathematical concepts. And with the equation solver feature, it's excellent for applying mathematics to engineering," according to Dr. William Rahmeyer, a professor of civil and environmental engineering at Utah State University.

"The HP Business Consultant II has an equation solver and extensive



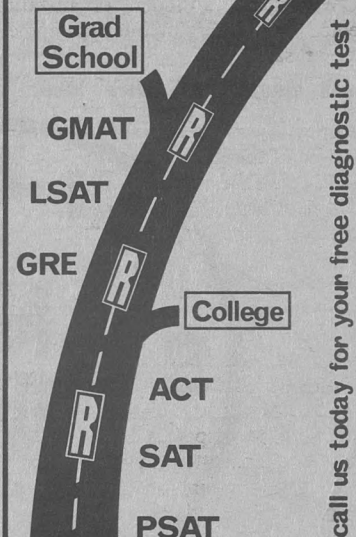
math functions. These free the students from computational tedium so they can think and interact on a higher level," says Dr. Lee V. Stiff, a professor of math education at North Carolina State University.

So go check out the HP calculator line at your college bookstore or HP retailer. You'll agree, there's no faster relief from the pain of tough problems.

HP calculators. The best for your success.

hp HEWLETT PACKARD

The road to SUCCESS



call us today for your free diagnostic test

THE RONKIN
EDUCATIONAL GROUP

Enroll now
for the October
LSAT-GMAT-GRE

next to Tower Records:
825 21st Street, NW
Washington, DC 20006
(202) 659-1500

ask for your \$75 off coupon

VIVA to address security, advising

by Paul Connolly
Asst. News Editor

Student leaders and University administrators will discuss security on campus, academic advising problems and other campus issues at a Vital Issues Varied Approaches leadership retreat, scheduled for Sept. 20-21, VIVA planning team member Bret Caldwell said.

Solving campus problems through better communication is the primary aim of VIVA, according to planning team member Chris Ferguson. Ferguson said the retreat will "get student leadership, faculty leadership and administration together away from the school and the city to focus on identifying issues of concern for the GW community . . . working together to formulate action to take."

There needs to be more specific communication between student leadership and administration," Ferguson said, adding the students and the administration often agree positive changes need to be made for the community, but the two groups are usually unable to communicate effectively.

This year's planning team is headed by Steve Loflin from the Office for Campus Life, Student Association Pres-

ident Kyle Farmbry, Residence Hall Association President Chris Ferguson, Director of Residential Life Sheila Curtain, Marvin Center Governing Board Chair Kim Andle, Chairman of the National Residence Hall Honorary Tony Swain, Former RHA President Chris Speron and School of Business and Public Management Associate Dean Lois Graff.

Participants in the VIVA program are selected through an application process, Ferguson said. "All the student leaders chosen will be at a level where they can contribute to the group as a whole," he added.

Caldwell said this year the VIVA concept will be changing slightly to be "more productive." The theme of this year's retreat will be "Beyond the Basics: Ideas into Action," he said.

"(Participants will) gather ideas then work backwards and figure out what's practical," Ferguson said.

The location for the retreat will be the Landsdowne Conference Center. Applications to attend the retreat are still available in Marvin Center room 427 and must be turned in by Sept. 11, Ferguson said.

Student group formed

Focus to be on MIA/POW situation

by Chris Gorman
Hatchet Reporter

In an effort to locate American prisoners of war who may be held captive in foreign lands, GW sophomore Russell Nomer has founded Operation Help Our POWs Escape, a student organization dedicated to "bringing our men home," Nomer said.

"Trying to get the remaining POWs and MIAs home with dignity and the decency of a proper burial is the essential aim of the group," Nomer said. He said he feels the younger generation has a large influence on today's society and expects his organization to "turn some heads."

"Mass-based youth efforts work on the public . . . if they see young people following up on something, they tend to sway," Nomer said.

Nomer said the group is planning to inundate Congress with a letter-writing campaign, participate in freedom rallies and gain media attention to their cause.

A recent Washington Post article has already helped Operation HOPE gain notoriety and the group is presently receiving inquiries from colleges around the country about starting chapters at their schools.

On campus, the group is also receiving tremendous support, first vice-chairman Ian DeFeo said. "The support is overwhelming . . . a lot of people believe strongly in this cause," he added.

The organization currently has 53 members, but both Nomer and DeFeo expect this number to grow as the group gains popularity. Their upcoming plans for guest speakers include Colonel Millard Peck, former head of the POW commission, and Bobby Garwood, a former POW in Vietnam whose story was popularized in the book "Kiss the Boys Goodbye."

Nomer said his interest in the POW/MIA issue was heightened after reading "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," which alleges that the U.S. government purposefully left servicemen behind after the Vietnam War. "It's an issue of right and wrong and our government is not doing enough to free these men . . . the more of us there are protesting, the more our voice will grow," he added.

Anyone interested in joining Operation HOPE can stop by Crawford Hall room 609 or contact Nomer at 676-3048.

Hatchet Open House Marvin Center 433 ~ Tonite...

Grand Opening

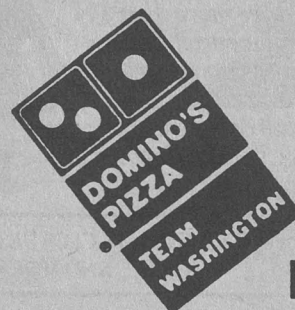
GW'S 24-HOUR READING ROOM
AND THE
GRADUATE GROUP STUDY ROOM
(GELMAN 403)

Welcome the new academic year with us
at a ribbon-cutting ceremony on
Friday, September 6, 1991
GW Convocation Day
at 10:30 a.m.

Please join us at Gelman Library's entrance for the festivities and refreshments. Then, step off from the Gelman Courtyard at 11:30 a.m. and join the rest of the GW Community in the procession to the Convocation.

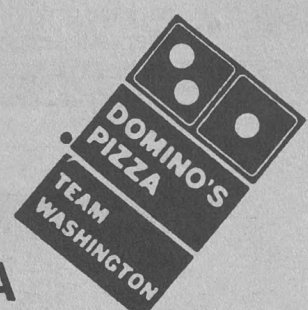
Remarks by the GW President, the University Librarian, and the SA Director of Graduate Affairs.

ATTENTION !



The
George
Washington
University
WASHINGTON DC

DINING SERVICES
presents:



DOMINO'S PIZZA
PLUS and
COLONIAL GOLD ACCOUNTS
may be used to purchase
DOMINO'S PIZZA

Just phone the store at
223-1100

tell them if you are using PLUS or COLONIAL GOLD
and they do the rest !

The amount of the pizza is automatically deducted from
your account balance.

Please be prepared to show your meal card and fill out a
delivery slip when pizza is delivered.

ALL STUDENTS!!!

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED BY THE CANCELLATION OF
BREAKFAST BY THE MARRIOTT DINING SERVICE

AT **AROMA**

MORNINGS, WE'LL SERVE YOU CROISSANT, DANISH
AND COFFEE OR TEA FOR \$1.75 (INCLUDING TAX)
We also sell Coffee Beans, Teas, and Related Accessories

WE ARE OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
MON-SAT

2401 PENN AVE., N.W. (ENTRANCE FROM 24TH)
Washington, DC 20037
(202) 296-6383



It's not just another way for you to spend your money. It's a way to help you save it.

Now, get the Card and get Student Privileges. Special savings created just for you. Only from American Express.

If you think the American Express® Card is simply another way to buy things, we'd like to share some valuable news with you: Since you're a student, *the Card can actually help you save.*

Become a Student Cardmember today, and you'll automatically get *American Express® Student Privileges*, our newly expanded package of outstanding savings and special offers. All designed just for you—with more of what you need, for more value from the money you spend.



Continental

**3 ROUNDTrips ON
CONTINENTAL AIRLINES—AT A PRICE THAT
REALLY MAKES FLYING AFFORDABLE**

Only Student Cardmembers can enjoy this great deal on Continental Airlines: three roundtrip flights for just \$129 or \$189 each—depending on where you're going*. What's more, these certificates are good any-where Continental Airlines flies in the 48 contiguous states.

Use your certificates to visit friends at other schools, see your family back home or enjoy yourself during a vacation. And the best part: *Each certificate could save you as much as \$250 over regular Continental Airlines fares on a coast-to-coast trip.*

**OUR NEWEST ADVANTAGE: UP TO
30 MINUTES** OF FREE MCI LONG-DISTANCE
CALLING EVERY MONTH FOR A YEAR**

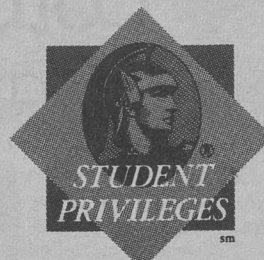
Talk about value. Now the Card can also help you save on your long-distance calls. In total, *you could save more than \$44 when you enroll and use the American Express Card as a calling card.* And you don't even have to change your current long-distance company.



MCI

**PLUS, SAVINGS ON CLOTHES, FOOD,
MUSIC... AND MORE**

Student Privileges Value Certificates give you *the savings you need on the things you want*—a sure way to make the most of



a college budget. This year alone, Student Cardmembers have saved at Pizzeria Uno, Eddie Bauer, MTV and ArtCarved class rings, among others.

You'll find your certificates in each issue of our exclusive student magazine, *American Express® Card CONNECTIONS*—where you'll also find valuable ideas and information about college life today.

A GOOD INVESTMENT, A GREAT VALUE

For just \$55 a year, the Card gives you all these savings, as well as all the traditional benefits of Cardmembership—like the personal attention you can get 24 hours a day from our Customer Service representatives.

And because you settle your account in full each month, you won't pay any finance charges—which can save you even more.

All of which goes to show that the American Express Card is an exceptional value. Because while there are many ways for you to spend your money, there are few that help you save it. Apply today.



*To be eligible, you must be approved by December 31, 1991.

**A credit of up to \$3.70 for calls will appear on each billing statement for 12 months after enrollment. \$3.70 is equal to the charges for a domestic 30-minute night/weekend MCI Card Compatibility call and appropriate surcharges. You must enroll for this service by December 31, 1991.

© 1991 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.

Get the Card today. Call 1-800-942-AMEX.

Overcrowded classes spark student gripes

by Shannon Brown
Hatchet Staff Writer

Written permission forms are necessary for students who want to add a closed class to their schedules because class size is determined by individual schools and the University Registrar is responsible for adhering to each school's guidelines, a spokesman for the Registrar's office said in response to student complaints about overcrowded classes.

A student who wishes to add a closed class must secure the professor's permission in writing on a form issued by the department administering the class, the spokesman said.

"I wish I could bypass the professor's permission and add over the phone," GW sophomore Jeff Keeton said. "They (the professors) are difficult to get hold of, and I really need to take this particular class."

"The class size is determined by the department offering the course, in conjunction with the professor," scheduling officer Helen Stetter said, adding the scheduling office determines when and where classes will meet. "It's not a simple thing to go over the limit (of a class size)."

While there is no University-wide policy regarding class size, most departments admit to following some kind of standard procedure for determining a

maximum. The factors change from school to school, varying "by subject and how (the professors) teach the class," Stetter said.

Elliott School for International Affairs Student Services representative Debbie Washington said that for ESIA "the (individual) professor has some input, although, if it's a requirement, . . . it comes down to the dean to determine how many sections of the course will be offered."

Another spokesman for ESIA said, however, that class size is usually determined by "what it was the semester before, and what classroom is available."

The School of Business and Public Management, although class size depends on the professor's input, is somewhat constrained by guidelines set up by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, an accrediting agency, SBPM spokesman Peter Aspesi said. "The suggested student ratio is 33 to one for a graduate class, 44 to one for an undergraduate class, although we make deliberate exceptions to that rule," Aspesi added.

Exceptions are most often made in introductory classes, he said, where guest lecturers are common. "It's easier to schedule business people to talk to large classes than to speak to many sections of the same class," he said.

COMING SOON!

THE STUDENT PHONE DIRECTORY

Will include phone numbers of every student at
The George Washington University

To update information that has changed since registration, or to
Request That Your Name Not Be Included...

Fill Out And Return The Appropriate Form By September 13th at

Registrar's Office ~ Rice Hall, 1st Floor

Student Association ~ Marvin Center 424

GW Information Center ~ Marvin Center 1st Floor Lobby

Your Residence Hall Office

Designated Tables in Marvin Center and Around Campus.

A PROJECT OF

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY STUDENT ASSOCIATION, THE OFFICE OF CAMPUS LIFE, AND HATCHET AGENCY SERVICES



Your Official

GW BOOKSTORE

Introduces the

New Faculty Author Book Section

We Are Proud of This Collection
of Our University's Distinguished Authors

Marvin Center • 202/994-6870

GW BOOKSTORE

Serving
The George Washington University



Special Student Membership Rates

**We Guarantee A Tan
On Your First Visit Or
You Pay Nothing!**



FREE

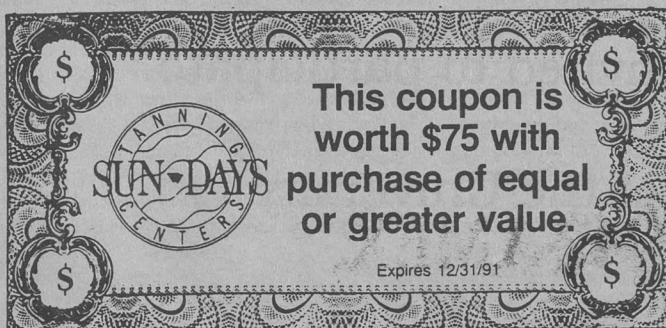
MEMBERSHIP
1 OR 3 MONTHS

• Offer expires 9/30/91 •

- Voted Best Tanning Salon Chain in the Country
- Tanning Trends Magazine
- Tan 10 times faster in comfort and safety
- Luxurious suites with telephone and stereo
- 100% UVA rays mean s no burning or peeling

Call 333-6601 For Appointment

3210 Grace St., N.W. • Behind Georgetown Park • Limited Free Parking



ROSH HASHANAH

AND

YOM KIPPUR

Tickets are **FREE** to students and
are **REQUIRED** for admission to our
Reform and Conservative services on campus.

Pick up your tickets at Hillel today!

2300 H Street, NW
(corner of 23rd and H Streets)
296-8873

Rosh Hashanah begins at sunset Sunday, September 8
Yom Kippur begins at sunset Tuesday, September 17

Students, Faculty, Administrators, and Staff
You are cordially invited to

**The
Celebration
of the
Beginning
of the
1991-92
Academic Year**



Friday, September 6

- Parade begins at 11:30 AM in the Gelman Library Courtyard
Everyone is welcome to march.
- Convocation Ceremony begins at 12:00 in the newly renovated
Lisner Auditorium.
- Picnic begins at 12:30 in the University Yard.

All members of the University Community are invited to participate
in the festivities.

If you have any questions please call the Office of the University
Marshal at 994-0779.

'91 Soccer Preview



The GW men's and women's soccer team hope they are running on a collision course for the top spots in the country this season.

photos by Jeff Goldfarb (L) and GW Hatchet

Influx of new blood key to GW soccer success in 1991

Loss of seven seniors leaves Lidster to wait and see how young, small Colonials will fair in Division I

by Scott Jared

A new NCAA rule prohibiting scrimmages with other schools has left many things uncertain for GW men's soccer head coach George Lidster and his young team.

Lidster said the rule, which took effect this season, has made it difficult for him to see how the Colonials' six freshmen will perform against Division I competition.

"I really don't know," he said. "It depends on how quickly we can adjust to the demands of Division I soccer. I'm sure there are going to be a lot of ups and downs this season. When the ups come, great, and when the downs come, who knows with this young team?" Lidster said.

Lidster uses "cautiously optimistic" as the catch-phrase for this year's team's chances. The Colonials will have to overcome many obstacles if they are to be successful — primarily the team's number of untested players and its lack of size for the physical play of the collegiate game.

While keeping in mind that his players have only been scrimmaging against their teammates, Lidster said everyone has looked impressive in the preseason.

"I'm really excited with the players," he said. "Practices have been tremendous. We are playing good soccer. But after all of that we are still

young and we are still small."

Lidster said he would like to see the team come together quickly this season. Last season, the Colonials gave up nine goals in their first two games and had some key players injured — an obstacle Lidster said the team never really overcame.

"Last year we lost our confidence (after the opening two games)," he said. "Physically and mentally those two games hurt us for the rest of the season."

Lidster said the team will again face tough competition with the season starting this weekend, but that the win/loss column will not necessarily be a tell-all for the season. He said he is more concerned with how the team comes together and is able to adjust in the opening games.

"This year's kids have so far shown mental toughness, but how we gel against other teams is going to be the important thing," Lidster said.

In addition to the overall performance of the team, Lidster said he would like to see GW forward Mario Lone get started on the scoring track early. Lidster said he is looking for Lone and junior forward Renzo Massa to renew their scoring partnership of two years ago, which lagged last season.

Higgins brings new system, winning traditions while balancing coaching and World Cup training

by Scott Jared

The GW women's soccer team is aiming to establish itself as one of the nation's 20 best teams this season under the direction of first-year head coach Shannon Higgins.

"The girls are working hard to hit the Top-20 at least once this season," Higgins said. But it will not be an easy road, she added.

"It's going to take them all working together — working as a team," Higgins said. "There are a lot more original pre-season Top-20 teams in our district. It will be even tougher than it would have been last year." The Colonial Women will face a number of those Top-20 teams on this year's schedule.

Nonetheless, Higgins said the Colonial Women have a good chance to upset some better teams. "Half the time, these college games are won a lot on emotion," she said. "I think the girls can do it if they're up for every game and they have confidence in themselves."

Higgins said she wants the Colonial Women to elevate their play to a point where they can build up some consistency. "I would like to see them get into a rhythm and be able to look confident when they are doing it," she said. "My goal for the team is just to play attractively and feel good about how we're playing."

With Higgins taking over the reins as head coach, she has emphasized a more fluid, ball-movement oriented style of play, including the implementation of a new formation.

As Higgins works to prepare her players so they can be at the top of their games for the upcoming season, she, too, is trying to train as a player.

Higgins is a member of the United States Women's National Team which will compete in the women's World Cup held in China this November.

Higgins will be competing and practicing with the national team off and on as the World Cup approaches but she is the only member of the team not relocating to North Carolina to train exclusively in October.

Higgins has been trying to train for the competition while coaching the Colonial Women by practicing with the men's team, but said she is not yet at the point where she needs to be ready to compete with the best players in the world.

"When I'm with the national team, half of my heart is here with these girls and when I'm training here half of my heart is with the national team," she said. "I need to figure it out so I can train fully."

Majewski, Dasbach, Stierle to fill vacant leader roles

by Holger Stolzenberg

With the men's soccer team's struggling offense last year, the defense was forced to step up for the Colonials. But the question is, what will happen to the Colonials defense with the notable absences of last year's team leaders Andrew "Knogga" Knowles and Andrew Morrison?

"Without Knogga, that's a hole to be filled right there, but (senior Erwin Stierle) is playing stopper and he should do a very good job there. He has so far," junior midfielder Chris Majewski said. "The defense is a lot more fluent or composed on the ball."

"Last year, I don't think we really had the confidence to get the ball out wide. But this year we've got two outstanding outside backs in (junior Werner Dasbach and freshman Moises Reyes)," Majewski said. "They can come forward at any moment and that is good for penetration. Last year, we really didn't have things like that. So, as compared to last year, I think we're

looking more composed and more fluent and a little more talented," he added.

"We don't have the size that we used to have," Stierle said. "Knogga was a big guy. We're going to have (Dasbach) on the outside and probably a freshman on the right side and he's not the biggest guy in the world," he said.

"Last year we didn't have enough time or we were never really able to even out the problems we had with the shakiness in the back," Dasbach said. "This year, from the beginning of preseason, the people who were most likely to be playing the back have worked things through. We've worked out most of those problems."

With the stopper, Knowles, lost to graduation, Stierle said he will move from the sweeper position into the stopper role, while sophomore Seth Morrison will take over in the sweeper role. Dasbach will play at the left back position, while freshman Moises Reyes will take the right side.

Said Dasbach, "By losing Knogga, we've been able to compensate for the loss of Knogga in a lot of other ways — that's through the team's atmosphere and the way we are together."

Stierle added, "Knogga was a very effective defender. He did his job better than most people could. It is going to be a tough spot to fill, but with a little more aggression I should be able to handle it alright."

Stierle said there is a different focus on his new position. "It's different, because sweeper is more of a thinking spot. He's got to be tough, but not as physical as a stopper may be. He has more contact with the forwards. I mean, I'll get used to it. I've adjusted to it already, I think," he said.

Majewski is left as the sole returning veteran in the midfield. He will be expected to replace former team captain Andrew Morrison.

"I expect to do a lot more of everything — work hard on offense, make things work there and score the goals. I want to make sure that we score goals and I will do pretty much anything it takes to make that happen," Majewski said.

"But at the same time I understand, I'll have to be a stabilizing force in the middle for defense," he added. "So, it means working harder in both areas of the field. Last year (Morrison) could run forever and he could do everything on the field. So, in fitness this year, I've been trying to work extra hard so I could do those things."

Majewski is not the only person who thinks his role will be a key one for the Colonials. GW head coach George Lidster said he is depending on Majewski, especially since at 6-2, 180 pounds he provides the only notable size on this year's team.

"He's really going to be the quarterback of the team," Lidster said. "He has got to play physically. If he doesn't we're going to struggle. He's going to have to dominate. He's a very strong technical player, but he's going to have to do more. Maybe I'm asking too much of him, but he has good experience."



Junior Chris Majewski adds some much-needed size to the Colonials roster this season.
photo by The GW Hatchet

Now is the time for him to come through," he said.

Majewski said he anticipated Lidster's expectations. "I want him to look to me for those things. I don't view it as pressure — I view it as more of a challenge — a challenge of my capabilities, if I can live up to that. I have the confidence and it's just a matter of putting it together with the right work ethic."

"I understand that he is looking for me for certain things, but he could never ask too much. Especially not this year, because I am looking for a really good year. It's a young team, but we really

have a lot of talent and if we mix it right, it really could be a successful year," Majewski said.

Addressing the point that last year's team had seven seniors while this year's team has only three, Majewski said, "When you're a senior, people view that as the highest level because of the three years of experience and if you made it and you're still playing, then that means that you're one of the better players."

"So, people kind of view seniors as a level they want to achieve," he added. "Having seven seniors last year, everybody else was kind of below that, so now they have those roles to step forward into."



Werner Dasbach leads GW's defensive pack.

photo by Adam Sidel

New offensive system aids Zifcak

by Vince Tuss

With the GW women's soccer team mired in a goal-scoring drought last year, the definite offensive star was senior Lisa Zifcak. The forward has led the squad in scoring and assists the past two years and looks ahead to continued success under the direction of offensive-minded first-year head coach Shannon Higgins.

In 39 shots last season, Zifcak accumulated nine goals and four assists. Zifcak said the addition of Higgins as an assistant last season greatly affected her play. "I've learned so much from Shannon. I just hope I can remember everything and put it together this year," she said.

Zifcak said the decision to play for GW was pretty cut and dry — her dream was to play Division I soccer and the Colonial Women were the only ones at that level to show interest in her. "I was heavily recruited by Division II schools, but I played in a preseason tournament (with GW) and got to know the people. The choice was pretty easy," she said.

Zifcak said she has not regretted the decision. "I've enjoyed it a lot," she said. "It's because of the people. We have a really good group of seniors and we've been together since our freshman year, so we're really tight."

Things were not easy last season, though, according to Zifcak. The coaching staff was in a state of transition with Higgins coming in not really knowing the team. Before Higgins was a coach at GW, things were extremely confusing, Zifcak said. "With the other coaches floating out, there was a lot of uncertainty," she said.

The impact of the changes were quickly apparent. "When we beat Cincinnati, a Top-25 team, (on the road), we knew things had already changed," Zifcak said.

Despite the early success, the Colonial Women's offense still struggled most of last year. GW was shut out five times and had four one-goal games. They relied on their defense for most of the season.

With Higgins at the helm, the offense has already appeared to spruce up, according to Zifcak. "We've done a lot of shooting and we look good at this point."

A key in the change will be the use of a new 4-4-2 offense. "We used it at the end of (last) season and it gives us a different lineup," Zifcak said. "It definitely gives us more (scoring potential)."

Despite her individual success, Zifcak does not claim a strong individual leadership spot. "It's not just one person. We have a really good group," she said.

That sentiment is reflected in the composition of this year's leadership — last year's team MVP played defense and neither co-captain plays up front.

This season just might be the end of the soccer line for Zifcak. "I'm not really going on with it," she said. "I might try coaching at the club level, but this is it." Zifcak said soccer has not completely dominated her life. "I like playing basketball and softball for fun. It's different and it keeps me fresh for the season."

With the high hopes for the revamped offense and the continuing strength of the defense, the Colonial Women are hoping for a highly-successful campaign. Yet, Zifcak is keeping her goals rather low-key. "I just want us to beat the teams we need in the regional. Forget the Top-25 teams. We just can't look too far ahead. We need to stay focused to win the regional," she said.



Lisa Zifcak will have to fight off numerous defenders as she leads the Colonial Women's attack.
photo by The GW Hatchet



The Colonial Women look to build more walls in front of the net this season.

New keeper, stopper take leading roles in women's backfield

by Vince Tuss

The GW women's soccer team is counting on its defense to continue the consistency it exhibited last season with this year's combination of new and old talent.

The new side of the equation is the hiring of assistant coach Robin Copperthwaite, whose specialty is as a goalkeeper's coach, but her responsibility at GW extends over the entire defense.

Copperthwaite comes to the Colonial Women's program after coaching two years at Rutgers, where she also played her collegiate soccer. Her experience is not solely limited to the collegiate level, however. Copperthwaite also played in the selection pool for the Senior Women's National Team.

"With Robin, the level of play (of the defense) will be higher. She's well experienced and has been at the national level," junior goalkeeper and co-captain Kerry Dziczkaniec said.

Dziczkaniec, in her first starting season, will also be a key to a successful year, according to head coach Shannon Higgins. She replaces four-year starter and All-Northeastern Regional player Lora Mozer in goal. Dziczkaniec is not unseasoned, however. She comes in having played in five games last season, posting 255 shutout minutes and contributing to three Colonial Women wins in the process.

"Last year's experience taught me a lot about the pace of the game," Dziczkaniec said. "Now I try to have our quickest kickers shoot on me in practice."

Pressure is something Dziczkaniec thrives on. "I like it. I train under it now. It just seems I'm under constant attack," she said.

Dziczkaniec said she has simple goals for the season. "Of course I'd like the offense to score, but I just want us to work hard and stay healthy, positive and unified," she said.

Already, Dziczkaniec said she can see an improvement from the individual attention given to her from

Copperthwaite, even in the first week and a half of practice. "She gives me a really intense workout. I've already learned a lot," she said. "It's such a leap from my freshman year, I can't believe I'm here."

In addition to the relative inexperience of Dziczkaniec, the Colonial Women's defense will be bolstered by a host of returning players. A struggling offense put a lot of pressure on last year's defense, but a new offensive scheme plus the undivided attention of Higgins should alleviate GW's scoring problem — the Colonial Women scored three or more goals in only four of 21 games last season.

This year's defense sees itself first as a unit, not as individuals. "We push ourselves and get each other ready," senior Lori Feller said. "We're used to looking to each other for support because we couldn't get any from (former GW head coach Adrian) Glover last year. Shannon brings out the best in us. She motivates us and makes us more confident," she added.

"(Glover) started the program and recruited good players, but last year we were at a standstill," senior co-captain Pam Doerr said. "Shannon really inspires us and gets us going."

Neither Feller nor Doerr are concerned with having a lack of offense this year. "The new offense should open things up," Doerr said, adding, "Shannon didn't know our style and didn't have much experience with defense last year. Now, Robin should strengthen things."

"We have a quicker transition game now," Feller said. "Our defense remains a strong unit, but now both offense and defense really complement each other."

The two seniors are joined by sophomore outside back Jenny Crisman, last year's team MVP, in the Colonial Women's defense.

Playing at the other back is sophomore Inga Mathis. Mathis was used mostly in an offensive role last year, taking 10 shots and tallying five points. This year, the coaches have shifted her role to be more of a defensive player.

Lone starts season with new focus, hopes to rebound after slump year

Former All-American concentrating on GW's offensive unity

by Holger Stolzenberg

Last season was a difficult time for GW men's soccer forward Mario Lone. After being selected as a second-team All-American in 1989 and helping lead GW to the final 16 of the NCAA Tournament, Lone was hampered all of 1990 with an ankle injury. This year, however, Lone said he is determined to win at all costs.

Lone said another disappointment, other than the injury, was that he had big expectations for himself to repeat his performance from the previous year. In his junior year, Lone's scoring output dropped 11 goals from the year before — he scored eight goals and added one assist for 17 total points (goals count for two points, assists one). His sophomore year, Lone scored 19 goals and eight assists for 46 points.

Lone was injured in a preseason game last season against Old Dominion University. "It was a new grass field and I twisted (my ankle)," Lone said. "In a way I felt that I was letting the team down and at the same time I was letting the school down."

When Lone was not able to produce the numbers expected of him last season, he said he took out his frustration on the field and was suspended for two games due to an excess number of yellow cards.

Though he was named to the Atlantic 10 All-Conference first team last year, Lone was still disappointed with his season. "I really put myself down and I got angry. That anger was let out on the field, which resulted in several yellow cards and two game suspensions. But I have a completely different attitude this year."

"This season I am going to enjoy myself," he said. "I am going to take the season one game at a time. Right now all that I am concentrating on is our season opener against St. Francis."

Lone is currently one point shy of the GW career mark for total points by a men's soccer player with 79 and is tied for the GW record in career goals scored with 34. Despite being in almost certain position to establish himself in the GW record books as the best offensive player in Colonials' history, Lone said the records have posed no additional pressure in the past nor does he expect them to this year.

"A forward's job is to put the ball into the net. I don't keep records. All I care about is who wins. It doesn't matter who gets the goals," he said.

Lone said he is concerned with how he can impact the future of the GW program and wants to be a model to the young players.

"I try to set good examples. I want to give them a piece of

my mind about how hard it is to be a student-athlete," Lone said. "A lot of non-athletes think that being in athletics is easy, but actually it is a lot of pressure and it is very hard to balance both athletics and academics."

Though he said he does not go out of his way to specifically help any particular freshman, Lone did praise highly-touted freshman forward Marcello Valencia.

"He's got a lot of potential," Lone said. "I sometimes see him making the same mistakes that I made in my freshman year, but I think he will make a big impact on GW over the next four years."

Along with Lone's personal lull last year, the Colonials as a team fell short of their lofty aspirations. GW clinched a spot in the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament, but lost in the first round to Rutgers, 2-0, failing to accomplish its goal to return to the NCAA's. "I don't think that we were psychologically prepared for (Rutgers). Honestly, we were intimidated by them, which shouldn't have happened," Lone said.

This season, Lone's goals are only team-oriented. "My goal this year is the same goal that I have had every year, which is go to the A-10 Tournament, advance to the NCAA's and make it to the Final Four. Personally, I just want to have a good season," he said.

Lone said the team that will have to accomplish those goals is almost completely different from last year's club with the losses of midfielder Andrew Morrison and backfielder Andrew Knowles. "(GW head) coach (George) Lidster said to the team that when he first came to GW, everyone said that he had inherited the team and now that a lot of players have left, this is the core team that he has selected," Lone said. "We have a real exciting team with such players as Marcello (Valencia)," he added.

"The attitude of the whole team is that everyone wants to score," Lone said. "In one way there is no way of replacing Morrison and Knowles, but so far the team seems to be doing a very good job in trying."

Lone said the workouts leading up to the men's opener this year have been the toughest since he has been at GW.

Said Lone, "We've been practicing twice a day until school started and now once (a day). We have been working really hard on fitness level and I think that we've almost reached the point where we want to be."

Lone said the Colonials will have an exciting team this year. "Right now, we are working on our defense, but by next week we will be working on shooting and scoring."

"This is a very young team, but it will be exciting and good. The team will get better as the season progresses," he added.

Freshmen vie for starting spots, work to live up to expectations

by David Weinberger

Much of the GW men's soccer team's success this season will depend on the ability of several talented recruits to make an immediate contribution.

After a mediocre 8-8-5 1990 season the Colonials hope the influx of new talent will restore them to their 1989 form of 14-5-1.

Of the eight new players on this year's team, GW head coach George Lidster said three freshmen have stood out in their preseason play — Marcello Valencia, Moises Reyes and Stefan Triandafilou.

Valencia comes to GW after being named the Washington Post's high school "1990 Player-of-the-Year." Lidster said he is looking for Valencia, a midfielder, to add firepower to the Colonials offense this season. Fellow freshmen Moises Reyes and Triandafilou said Valencia has shown exceptional quickness with the ball.

Reyes said he sees his role as adding

speed to the defense and contributing in transition. He said he looked at several Washington-area schools, but chose GW because he really liked Lidster. "He's a great teacher, a funny guy and he creates good team chemistry," Reyes said.

Adding to that chemistry will be Moises' older brother Miguel, who is a sophomore transfer from St. Louis University.

The third freshman recruit the Colonials hope will have impact is the 5-7 midfielder, Triandafilou. Sophomore forward Derk Droze said Triandafilou has shown a knack for playmaking and making things happen on the field.

Triandafilou said he hopes to gain from the older players on the team. "I want to learn from, as well as get the ball to Mario (Lone) and Renzo (Massa)."

The GW women's soccer team boasts a number of freshman additions to a squad that finished 11-8-2 last year. Amanda Booras and Kristi Ledzianowski have stood out in the preseason,

according to Colonial Women head coach Shannon Higgins.

Both said they decided to come to GW because they think Higgins is a great coach. They also cited Higgins' success as a player in college and her involvement on the U.S. National Team as incentives to play for the Colonial Women.

Ledzianowski is a midfielder who said she hopes to learn and contribute when called upon in her freshman season. She said she has already noticed adjustments she will need to make for the college game. "There's a higher level of intensity, both physically and mentally (in college)."

Booras, a defender, agreed with Ledzianowski on the increased intensity of the college game. Booras, a native of Detroit, made the team as a walk-on. Booras said she hopes to help the team as much as possible this season while starting her degree, which she hopes will lead her to a job with the FBI.

GW's WOMEN'S SOCCER 1991 NUMERICAL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN / HIGH SCHOOL
-	Mandy Booras	D/F	--	Fr.	Troy, MI / Troy
-	Beth Castle	GK	--	Fr.	Mansfield, OH / Mansfield
-	Kristi Ledzianowski	MF	--	Fr.	Kentwood, MI / East Kentwood
1	Kerry Dziczkaniec	GK	5'6"	So.	Liverpool, NY / Liverpool
2	Lea Ann Dooley	MF	5'7"	So.	Kirkland, WA / Lake Washington
3	Lisa Zifcak	F/MF	5'4"	Jr.	Providence, RI / LaSalle Academy
5	Sharon Jones	D	5'6"	So.	Rockville, MD / Rockville
6	Beth Rife	F	5'7"	So.	Fairfax, VA / Fairfax
7	Beth Fernandes	MF	5'5"	Jr.	Miami Lakes, FL / Miami Lakes
9	Pam Doerr	D	5'6"	Jr.	Yorktown Heights, NY / Yorktown
10	Suzanne Stragand	F	5'3"	Jr.	Cincinnati, OH / Mt. Healthy
11	Cara Eichenlaub	F	5'3"	Fr.	Centerville, OH / Centerville
12	Dawn Judson	MF/D	5'6"	Jr.	Glendale, AZ / Deer Valley
13	Chrissie Snow	MF	5'7"	Fr.	Longwood, FL / Lake Mary
15	Jenny Crisman	D	5'6"	So.	Oakton, VA / Oakton
16	Lori Feller	D	5'7"	Jr.	East Brunswick, NJ / East Brunswick
17	Dolores Guilmette	D	5'5"	Fr.	Portland, CT / Portland
18	Robin Bonadio	MF	5'6"	Jr.	Concord, MA / Concord Carlisle
19	Inga Mathis	MF	5'6"	So.	Westerville, OH / Westerville
20	Marah Clark	D	5'7"	Jr.	Poughquag, NY / Arlington
22	Kerry Hudson	F	5'7"	Fr.	North Brunswick, NJ / North Brunswick
23	Kelly Sienkiewicz	MF/D	5'5"	So.	Trenton, NJ / Ewing
25	Kim Kaplan	MF	5'7"	So.	Annandale, VA / Uruguayan-American

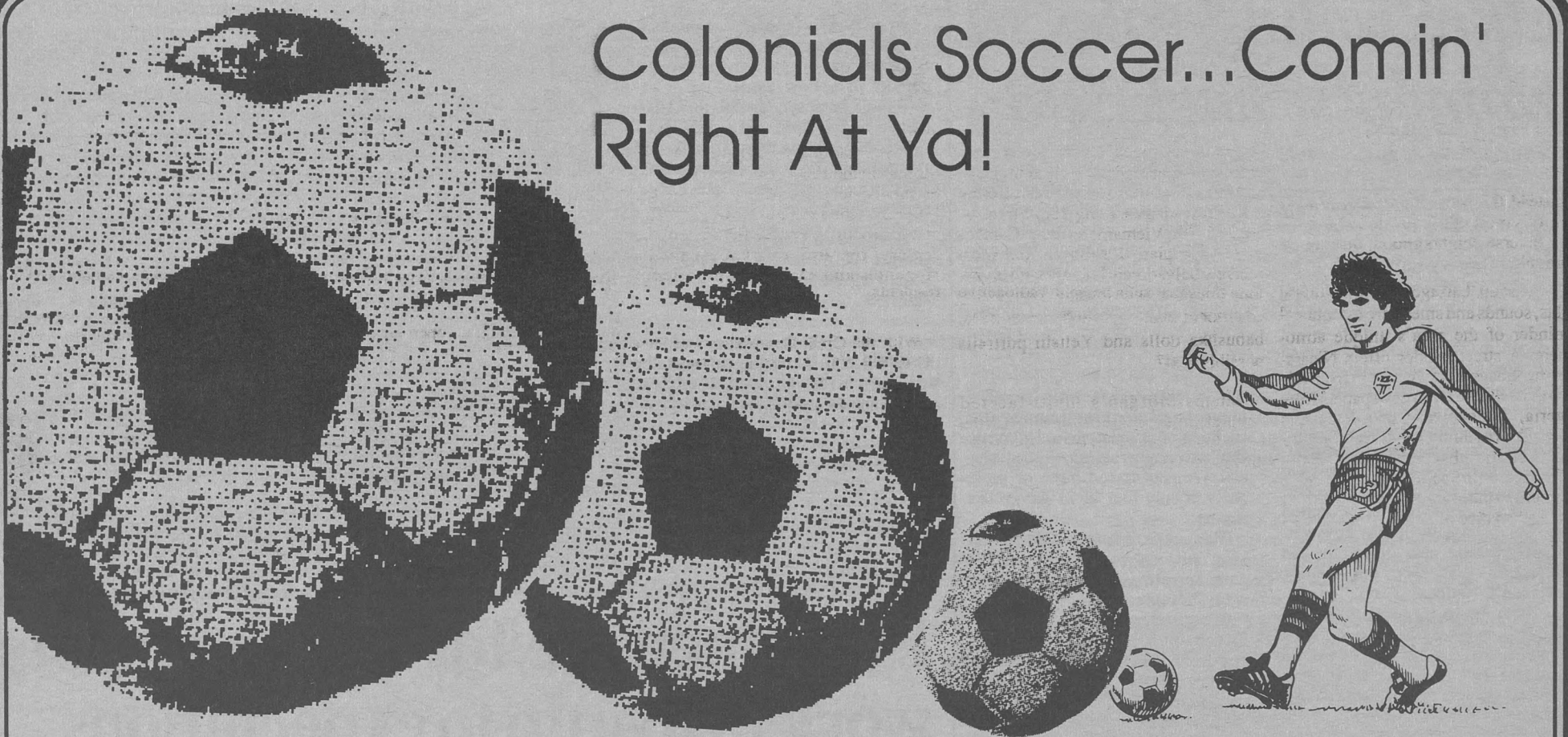
Head Coach: SHANNON HIGGINS ☆ Assistant Coach: ROBIN COPPERTHWAIT
 Captains: PAM DOERR, KERRY DZICZKANIEC ☆ Manager: TBA ☆ Trainer: BEV WESTERMAN

GW's MEN'S SOCCER 1991 NUMERICAL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HIGH SCHOOL / HOMETOWN
GK	Robert Christian	GK	6'2"	170	So.	Ballakermee / Isle of Man, England
GK	Chris Yorke	GK	6'1"	175	Sr.	Gulliver Prep / Sanibel, FL
3	Werner Dasbach	B	5'7"	150	Jr.	Bethesda-Chevy Chase/Silver Spring, MD
4	Seth Morrison	MF	5'11"	165	So.	Centennial / Columbia, MD
5	Chris Majewski	MF	6'2"	180	Jr.	Centennial / Columbia, MD
6	Brian Boshart	MF	5'9"	160	Jr.	East Lake / Oldsmar, FL
7	Erwin Stierle	B	5'10"	160	Sr.	James Madison / Vienna, VA
8	Art Cook	MF	5'9"	160	Jr.	Jeb Stuart / Falls Church, VA
9	Renzo Massa	F	5'11"	180	Sr.	Recolleta / Lima, Peru
10	Mario Lone	F	5'7"	155	Sr.	Bullis / Hyattsville, MD
11	Derk Droze	F	5'10"	155	So.	St. Mary's Ryken / LaPlata, MD
12	Miguel Reyes	F	5'9"	165	So.	Jeb Stuart / Falls Church, VA
13	Marcello Valencia	MF/F	5'5"	145	Fr.	Jeb Stuart / Falls Church, VA
15	Moises Reyes	MF	5'9"	160	Fr.	Jeb Stuart / Falls Church, VA
17	Stefan Triandafilou	MF	5'7"	150	Fr.	Wootton / North Potomac, MD
18	Khalid Jiha	MF	5'6"	150	Sr.	Mercersburg Academy (PA) / Dharan, Saudi Arabia
20	Ben Valle-Riestra	B	5'10"	165	Fr.	Gulliver Prep / Miami, FL
25	Van Martin	B	6'0"	165	Fr.	Miami Sunset / Miami, FL

Head Coach: GEORGE LIDSTER
 Assistant Coach: JOHN McNAMARA
 Manager: ANDREW MORRISON

Colonials Soccer...Comin' Right At Ya!



WOMEN'S SOCCER 1991 FALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Saturday	September 7th	XAVIER (OHIO)	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	September 8th	at Monmouth	4:00 p.m.
Saturday	September 14th	WRIGHT STATE (OHIO)	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	September 15	PRINCETON#	1:00 p.m.
Thursday	September 19th	at James Madison	4:00 p.m.
Sat - Sun	September 21st-22nd	at North Carolina-Greensboro Tournament	
Saturday	September 21st	at UNC-Greensboro	2:00 p.m.
Sunday	September 22nd	vs. North Carolina State	11:00 p.m.
Wednesday	September 25th	at William & Mary	7:30 p.m.
Friday	September 27th	at Rutgers	7:30 p.m.
Sunday	September 29th	at LaSalle	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	October 2	MARYLAND-BALTIMORE COUNTY	3:00 p.m.
Wednesday	October 9th	MARYLAND	3:00 p.m.
Friday	October 11th	CREIGHTON	3:00 p.m.
Sunday	October 13th	TEMPLE	1:00 p.m.
Thursday	October 17th	at Central Florida	3:30 p.m.
Sunday	October 20th	at Florida International	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	October 23rd	at American #	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	October 27th	SUNY-STONY BROOK	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	October 30th	VIRGINIA	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	November 3rd	at George Mason	2:00 p.m.

~ DoubleHeader with men's team / Home games (in CAPS) at Francis Field (25th & M Streets, NW)

MEN'S SOCCER 1991 FALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Saturday	September 7th	at American Univ./Diadora Soccer Classic	
		vs. St. Francis (N.Y.)	12:00 p.m.
Sunday	September 8th	vs. University of the District of Columbia	12:00 p.m.
Wednesday	September 11th	HOWARD	3:00 p.m.
Sunday	September 15	ROBERT MORRIS #	3:00 p.m.
Wednesday	September 18th	at George Mason	3:00 p.m.
Saturday	September 21st	at Temple*	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	September 25th	LOYOLA	3:00 p.m.
Saturday	September 28th	ST. JOSEPH'S*	2:00 p.m.
Wednesday	October 2nd	at Georgetown	3:30 p.m.
Sunday	October 6th	HARTFORD	2:00 p.m.
Friday	October 11th	at Rhode Island*	4:00 p.m.
Sunday	October 13th	at Massachusetts*	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	October 16th	at Virginia Military Institute	3:00 p.m.
Saturday	October 19th	RUTGERS*	2:00 p.m.
Wednesday	October 23rd	at American#	3:00 p.m.
Saturday	October 26th	St. BONAVENTURE*	2:00 p.m.
Wednesday	October 30th	at Maryland Eastern Shore	2:00 p.m.
Saturday	November 2nd	WEST VIRGINIA*	2:00 p.m.
Tuesday	November 5th	at Navy	2:00 p.m.
Friday	November 8th	Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament	4:00 p.m.
Sunday	November 10th	(at Rhode Island)	TBA

* ~ Atlantic 10 Conference Match / # DoubleHeader with Women's team

IMPRESSIONS

Adams families

This article is the second in a series of features on Washington neighborhoods.

by James Peterson

Residents of Adams-Morgan have adopted "unity in diversity" as the area's motto. No other three words could describe this Northwest Washington neighborhood better.

Adams-Morgan contains no monuments, no museums, no government buildings, no big-name shops (unless one counts Payless Shoes and Safeway) and almost none of the fashion eyesores known as tourists.

Instead, this gem of bohemian living is the city's most ethnically and economically diverse neighborhood, dishing up more culture than a yogurt factory.

A constant barrage of multicultural sights, sounds and smells are a continual reminder of the area's unique atmosphere. A street vendor offers Nicaraguan handbags and sweaters in front of a shop that sells the latest newspapers from Nigeria, Zimbabwe, Costa Rica and Haiti. The rhythmic drive from youths beating plastic tubs combines with both a public sermon in Spanish urging listeners to "return to the loving arms of Jesus," as well as the voice of Bob Marley blaring from a nearby boom box. Meanwhile, pungent incense and the wafting scents of Cuban-style blackened beans, Japanese stir fry, pasta doused with garlic and parmesan, Middle-Eastern kabobs and Jamaican-spiced chicken wings entertain the olfactory cells.

The heart of Adams-Morgan, about 15 blocks north of GW's campus, is the intersection of 18th Street and Columbia Road. The running local joke says that



one can track global events not by reading a newspaper, but by watching the appearance of new restaurants offering authentic cuisines along 18th Street — first it was Vietnamese, then Cambodian, Ethiopian, Caribbean and most recently Salvadoran. Is a cafe with block-long lines that sells borscht, radioactive Chernobyl chicken, Vladivostok vodka, babushka dolls and Yeltsin portraits possibly next?

Adams-Morgan's multi-faceted cultural influences have resulted from periods of settlement by the wealthy, then decline and finally a resurgence in development and residential desirability.

The area remained primarily rural for about 100 years after Pierre L'Enfant designed the nation's capital. Its hilltop location was attractive to many, but impractical until streetcar service was extended there in the 1890s. Cool breezes and panoramic views became key selling points for the wealthy.

The biggest building boom occurred between 1900 and 1920, with many roomy row houses and luxurious apartment buildings springing up.

What would come to be called Adams-Morgan in the 1950s only then consisted of subdivisions known as Washington Heights, Lanier Heights, Meridian Hill and Cliffbourne. For the first half of the century, the area was known for its elegance and its many prominent residents.

With the Great Depression and later the World War II housing shortage, the area began to decline. Houses and large apartments were split into smaller units. Following the war, the middle class darted out to the suburbs, to be replaced by lower-income residents.

Residents began to fear further decline. A citizen's organization integrating the racially segregated groups was formed in 1955. The Adams-Morgan Better Neighborhood Conference, named for two elementary schools in the area — the then all-white Adams and all-black Morgan — marked the beginning of an era of increased neighborhood activism, and coined the area's new name. Urban renewal plans were repeatedly rejected, fearing displacement of the poor.

During the 1960s, Adams-Morgan became known as the Hispanic center of Washington. Unlike Hispanic enclaves in other U.S. cities, Washington's is heterogeneous, with representation from the Caribbean, Mexico, Central America and South America. But the 1970s saw the arrival of another group of immigrants — young, middle-class whites. In a pattern repeated in inner cities across America, they found the nearby low-cost housing very attractive. With higher demand and widespread renovation, prices soared. The displacement of the poor caused by urban renewal has become a reality.

Those frightened away from Adams-Morgan by its proximity to the 1968 riots have now returned. Merchants now advertise Adams-Morgan as Washington's Greenwich Village, and many Washingtonians predict, much to their chagrin, that it will become another tourist-laden, yuppie-shopping nightmare like Georgetown. If so, a valued component of the "true Washington" that lies beyond the Mall and the monuments would be sadly missed.

Food, folks and fun

by James Peterson

Little guidance is needed to enjoy Adams-Morgan's ethnic ambiance and cultural riches. No true Washingtonian can go more than a few weeks without treating their palates to one of the neighborhood's culinary delights.

Whether you are a first-time visitor or a seasoned veteran, Adams-Morgan always has much to offer. What follows is by no means a definitive guide, but merely a sampling.

Getting There

Unfortunately, the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority failed to recognize Adams-Morgan as a potential focal point of liveliness when it designed the Metro system. Thus, the only ways to get there are by walking, biking or taking a bus. Walking from campus can be a lengthy, uphill hike, so lessen the journey by taking the Metro to Woodley Park or Dupont Circle.

Eating Out

Schedule your Adams-Morgan visit to include at least two of your daily meals. A handy Adams-Morgan rule: arrive hungry, leave repleted.

Restaurants range from the expense-account variety to mom-and-pop operations tucked away in dilapidated row houses.

The neighborhood around 18th Street and Columbia Road, the heart of this bastion of funky foods, harbors a good half-dozen Ethiopian restaurants, another half-dozen Salvadoran restaurants, as well as a good selection of other Latin cuisines — including Mexican, Caribbean and Spanish.

Another good Adams-Morgan rule: judge not by the decor, but by the smell.

In Between Meals

Just as the variety of restaurants varies, so do the shops. Transient street vendors offer coconuts, candles, cassettes, curling irons, cologne, clocks, cameras and just about anything else you can think of, whether or not it begins with a "C." Every Saturday morning, an open-air market is held on the plaza of Perpetual Savings Bank at the southwest corner of 18th and Columbia.



A third good Adams-Morgan rule: browse aimlessly through the shops and meander through the streets. If shopping isn't your forte, or your pocketbook is bare, the neighborhood is stocked with historic sites. A few "must sees":

Architectural junkies and anyone who has been to London should visit "church corner" at the intersection of 16th Street, Columbia Road and Harvard Street. At the southeast corner stands All Soul's Unitarian Church, an exact replica of St. Martin's in the Fields in London's Trafalgar Square. On the northeast corner is the towering National Baptist Memorial Church which offers services each Sunday in English, Spanish and Haitian.

At the southwest corner is the old Latter-Day Saints Washington Chapel, which is now occupied by the Unification Church of Sun Myung Moon. The Mormons vacated the building, after building their Emerald City-like Washington temple in Kensington, Md. in 1974.

Adjacent to the chapel is the Temple of the Scottish Rite. Ornately decorated urns flank the sides of this mysterious building. Engraved beside the brass doors is the Latin inscription "Ex Oriente Lux, Ex Occidente Lex," meaning "from the East comes light, from the West comes law."

After that ecclesiastical visit, walk to some of Adams-Morgan's secular historic sites. At 1787 Lanier Pl. is the house where Al Jolson's parents lived. The part-Alamo, part-Taco Bell styled firehouse of Engine Company No. 21 stands at 1763 Lanier Pl. From 1927 to 1935, Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower lived in an apartment in The Wyoming (2022 Columbia Rd.) Admiral Robert E. Peary, who led the first expedition to reach the North Pole, lived at the house at 1831 Wyoming Ave. Peary purchased the house in 1914 and died there Feb. 20, 1920.

Finally, make a stop at the Citadel Motion Picture and Video Center (1649 Kalorama Rd.) The recent conversion of this three-story, 121,000-square-foot building into one of the East Coast's largest sound studios is the latest in a string of remarkable reincarnations. Designed as an art deco-style combination roller rink and bowling alley, the building has also functioned as self-storage locker space, a parking garage and the District's first self-service gas station.



photos by Martha McLemore

ARTS & FEATURES

Few Petty problems with band's new album

by Kishore Siva

Through the years, Tom Petty has been one of the few rockers to remain true to his music. While able to achieve his share of commercial success, Petty has never had to mainstream his music to attract his fans. And Petty's new album, *Into the Great Wide Open*, stays true to the musician's solid craft.

Petty and his band, The Heartbreakers, have been around for 15 years and have established their reputation as easy-going rockers with such



tunes as "Don't Do Me Like That," "Don't Come Around Here No More," "Refugee" and "The Waiting."

After the band's 1987 release *Let Me Up (I've Had Enough)*, Petty ventured out into other projects. He joined George Harrison, Bob Dylan, Roy Orbison and Jeff Lynne in supergroup, The Traveling Wilburys, and then co-wrote songs for

Don Henley's album, *The End of the Innocence* (1989) and Roger McGuinn's 1990 release, *Back From Rio*. Petty's most significant achievement to date, however, has been his first solo release, *Full Moon Fever*, which is often touted as the best rock album of 1989.

With *Into the Great Wide Open*, Petty rejoins the Heartbreakers and once again enlists Lynne's producing talents as he did on *Full Moon Fever*. It is evident from start to finish that much of his solo efforts and collaborations have influenced this album. Petty's love for the blues and his admiration of 1960s sensation, The Byrds, also show on his newest album.

Into the Great Wide Open begins with the album's first single, "Learning to Fly," a song which really does not match up to the standards Petty set during the '80s. Sounding bored, almost

lifeless, Petty sings this somewhat repetitive song. Additionally, the title track is a blues number that sounds much like the music he wrote for the Wilburys, but lacks the vitality and fun evident in The Wilburys' 1989 collection.

The rest of the tunes on the album redeem "Learning to Fly." Petty sounds much like his good friend, former member of The Byrds, Roger McGuinn. The imitative style particularly stands out on "King's Highway" and "Dark of the Sun." One gets the feeling Petty especially enjoyed writing and singing these numbers.

The best songs on *Into the Great Wide Open* strongly derive their melodies from the best tunes on *Full Moon Fever*. "All the Wrong Reasons," sounding strangely like Petty's earlier hit, "Free Fallin'," relies on fresh lyrics to describe the ill effects of materialism ("She made a vow to have it all/ It became her new religion/ Oh, down in her soul it was an act of treason/ Oh, down they go for all the wrong reasons"). "Too Good to Be True" is just as good as any of the old Petty tunes, and Heartbreaker Mike Campbell's noteworthy guitar playing adds a distinctive edge to "Out in the Cold."

Overall, Petty is to be commended for remaining an honest musician and songwriter, some-



times choosing to sacrifice commercial success in order to retain a uniform musical style. While this album might not be as consistently praise-worthy as *Full Moon Fever*, which produced seven hit singles, it is certainly better than your average album. If you want to hear good music with intelligent lyrics, Petty's new one is for you.

Opportunities in arts

by Meredith Fisher

How many times have you asked yourself what the practical applications would be for one of your ridiculously useless prerequisites? Too many times? I suspected as much.

The real reason we come to college — for most of us — is because we want to learn something. If required courses are absolutely unavoidable, the clever student will find a way to escape the monotony. Getting an internship, taking a volunteer position and joining off-campus organizations are all terrific ways to start.

The Historical Society of Washington, D.C. is looking for volunteers in a number of capacities. Volunteers work closely with professional staff members and will be trained for positions requiring special skills. Non-paying jobs are available for research assistants, oral historians, library receptionists and assistants, as well as museum docents, garden assistants and aides to the executive director. The only prerequisite here is an interest in the history of Washington, D.C. For more information, contact Dick Goodwin at 785-2068.

The Choral Arts Society of Washington is holding auditions for its 1991-92 season. The upcoming season at the Kennedy Center Concert Hall will feature works including Verdi's "Te Deum," Vivaldi's "Beatus Vir" and Puccini's "Messa di Gloria." The Choral Arts Society will also perform on two occasions with the National Symphony Orchestra. For an audition appointment, call the Society at 244-3669.

The Smithsonian's Anacostia Museum is seeking volunteer docents for its education program. Docents will conduct tours for "To Achieve These Rights," an exhibition documenting the black struggle to achieve equal rights in

the District. The show is scheduled to open next January. Initial training will be provided during the month of November, and volunteers are asked to devote one morning per week to the museum. Additional volunteers are needed to assist the museum's registrar with the documentation and maintenance of the collections. For more information, call 287-3369.

Montgomery Community Television (MCT), an independent, non-profit television company that operates the Montgomery Channel (21) and the Open Channel (49) on the Montgomery County cable system, has announced that internships are available for college undergraduates and graduates for the Fall 1991 semester. MCT offers internship positions in the areas of news, production, programming, marketing, training and public relations. Academic credit may be earned. Specific job descriptions may be obtained by calling Shelley Block or Eleni Zuras at (301)424-1730.

The 1991 Christmas Revels, an annual celebration of the winter solstice with traditional and ritual song, dance, drama and instrumental music, is holding auditions for their December performances. This year's show will feature music and dance from the village holiday traditions of Old Russia and early America. A 36-member volunteer

chorus of adults will be auditioned Sept. 13 from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. and Sept. 14 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., to perform material from a variety of American traditions, including Appalachian, Shaker and shape-note singing, in addition to a few Russian songs and dances. For the auditions, singers (19 or older) should prepare one or two unaccompanied songs of their own choice. Actors (all male roles) will be auditioned Sept. 15 from 2 through 5 p.m.

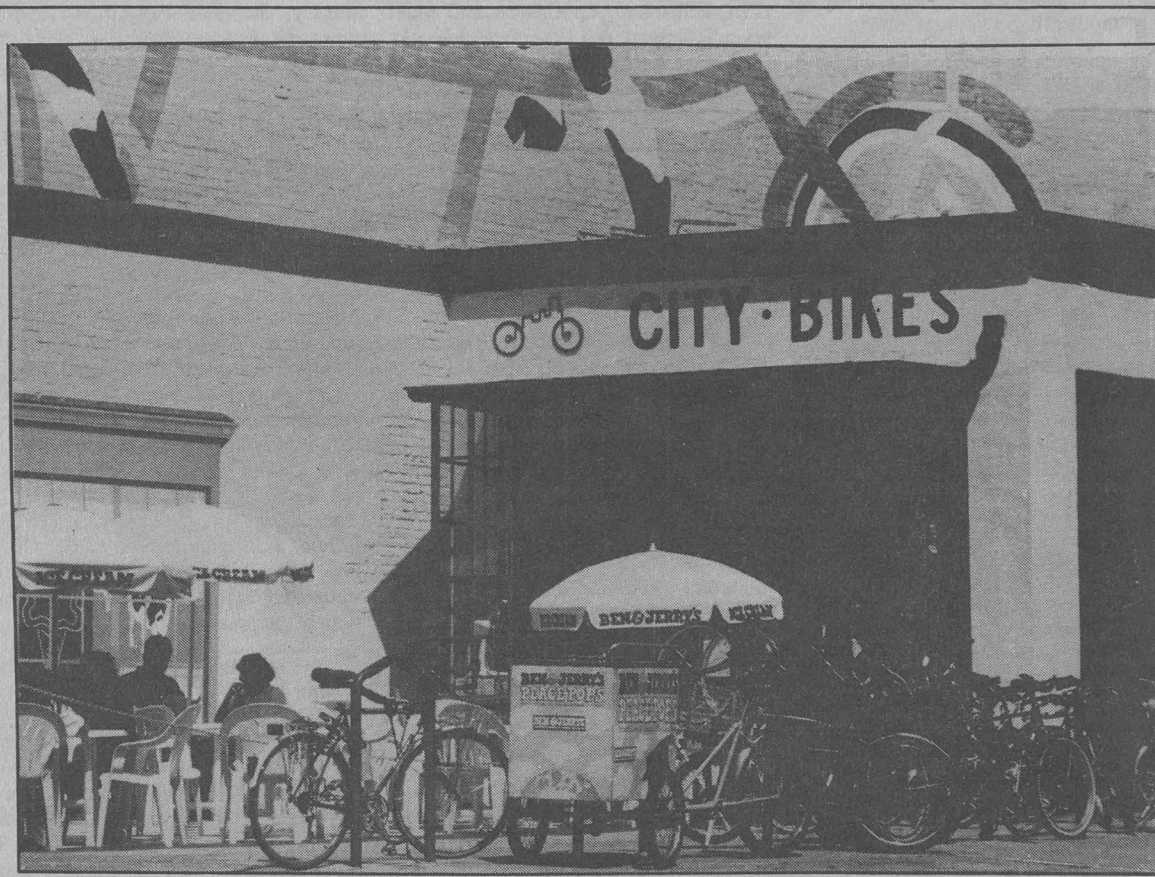


photo by Martha McLemore

The annual Adams-Morgan International Day, sponsored by the Artisans Survival and Help Association, begins Sunday at noon. Featured performers at the Marie Elementary School stage (18th Street between Wyoming Avenue and Kalorama Road) include Zebra Bridge (reggae), C. Huff (contemporary jazz) and Jucito (Latin American). Admission is free. Columbia Road and 18th Street become gridlocked with booths selling virtually every ethnic food known, as well as international handicrafts.

All auditions will be held at St. Columbia's Episcopal Church at 42nd and Albemarle streets, NW, one block west of Wisconsin Avenue at the Tenleytown Metro stop. To schedule an audition, call 364-8744 and leave your name, phone number and preferred appointment time. You will be called back to confirm times or have questions answered.

The National Building Museum has positions available in its education department. Interns work with children of all ages from Washington-area schools who come to the museum to participate in activities about architecture, building and engineering. No teaching experience is necessary, but interest in education, architecture or building is helpful. Interns are required to work at least six hours per week, and both weekday and weekend schedules are available. Training is provided and course credit is available. Intern opportunities are also available in other museum departments. Call the intern coordinator at 272-7759 for more information.

ARTS & FEATURES

Fur flies, fans freak at surprise 9:30 Club show

by Meredith Fisher

Remember the good old days, when Molly Ringwald was everybody's teen idol and Duran Duran was still called new wave? Every self-respecting junior high-schooler knew all the lines to *Sixteen Candles*, and we would giggle anxiously while envisioning ourselves at the prom, pouting just like Molly and bouncing around in a fluffy pink dress. During the mid '80s, films like *The Breakfast Club* and *Pretty in Pink* defined our generation.

Ringwald's 1986 hit film about a relationship between a rich boy and a girl from the wrong side of the tracks adopted its title from the Psychedelic Furs' song, "Pretty in Pink," and catapulted the band's name into the vast arena of mainstream alternative music. Long before Ringwald gushed about the band to teen magazines across the country, however, lead singer Richard Butler and The Furs had developed their rough, scratchy sound, characteristic of a new-wave garage band.

Last night's surprise performance by The Furs at the 9:30 Club was sold out. Completely.

The Furs not only packed the club, but also jammed into their 132-minute set all their standard favorite tunes — the radio hits and a few songs from their month-old album, *World Outside*. Opening with "Heaven," Butler outstretched his arms and welcomed the screaming maniacs of the club into his lair for the evening. Seemingly walking

the club, and his ensemble of black clothing drooped gracefully from his limbs. The singer sported a highly moussed 'do, and the only signs of age creeping into the exuberant body were the sagging lines of fleshiness around his neck and hands.

And the music? Was the bassist flat? Was the guitarist playing painfully sharp? It hardly mattered. With two guitarists (one of whom doubled as a cellist), a bass player, a keyboard player

All squawking and over-layered sonic grunge aside, the truly interesting thing about The Psychedelic Furs is the band's resilience throughout the development of alternative music. First called new wave, then alternative, then

college rock, then a host of other broad generalizations, The Furs are now like the grandparents of today's modern rock, and the experience of seeing their live show conjured up memories of their heyday — our early '80s childhood.



the men in the area jumped up to defend their bruised girlfriends.

With so much pushing and fighting in the audience, it was difficult to always pay attention to the musicians on stage. Brawling in beer is just so much more fun.

Butler and the boys ended the show, came out for an encore, left the stage and returned one more time, finally closing with "Talk Talk Talk." It was "Pretty in Pink," however, the closing song for their first encore, for which the crowd had been waiting. Sated and blissful, we left the club dreaming of Ringwald and those '80s days.

"WORLD OUTSIDE"

on air (or maybe just on the blockheads of his pit-thrashing fans), Butler walked off the stage and through the waving arms, slapping hands genially and gleefully embracing two women who rushed on stage to wrap themselves around Butler and to dribble on the singer's toes.

Like an aging musical Messiah, the crowd worshipped the ground Butler danced on. His bony, slithering body appeared slick in the beer-humidity of

and a drummer, the tones backing Butler's sensual, incoherent rasp were muddled by too much noise. If it weren't for the enormous presence of the band's lead singer and lyricist, The Psychedelic Furs might be slapped with the stigma of being a production band.

Butler's warbling was, at times, so murky it conjured up images of Charlie Brown's teacher saying, "Bleh Foot-steps bleh bleh I hear bleh bleh."

The club was so packed with jerking, bobbing heads it was difficult to see the band and impossible to see the floor. With no place to move and no place to dance, but always time to drink, the crowd proceeded to get increasingly rowdy. By the end of the fourth song, a fight had broken out in the pit and two burly college boys had to be torn away from each other. Later in the show, another pogo-dancing freak decided to thrash around, and immediately all of

District offers live theater on a limited student budget

by Maren Feltz

The Fall theatrical season is just around the corner and some people may be surprised to discover there are eight major theatres in the District, each billing different shows and many with half-price programs or student discounts that make live theatre a reality for low-budget college students. From the Arena Stage to the Woolly Mammoth Theatre Company, each of these D.C. theatres has a unique character which makes theatre-going in Washington a varied and exciting experience.

The Arena Stage is located at 6th Street and Maine Avenue in the Southwest quadrant of the city. The first show of their season, "The Time of Your Life," by William Saroyan, opens Sept. 20 and runs through Oct. 27. Liviu Ciulei is the Russian director of "The Time of Your Life." Although he has directed the same play in Russian, this will be the first time he has directed an American play in English. "The Time of Your Life" won a Pulitzer Prize when it first opened in 1939.

The Arena Stage has three theatres with the main stage performed in the round. Arena has a tradition of rich costuming and elaborately-constructed sets. Arena will be opening its doors to the public for its second annual open house Oct. 27 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. for backstage tours, demonstrations of the costuming, set construction and make-up processes as well as discussions with members of the company and speeches on the lighting and properties systems.

The Arena offers a 35 percent discount to full-time students with a valid ID for all but Saturday night performances. Reservations should be made no more than a week in advance. There is also a HOTTIX program that makes a limited number of tickets available at half price 90 minutes before the show. (Lines for HOTTIX can be long so get there early.) For information call their box office number: 488-3300.



"The Cocktail Hour," a 1989 Kennedy Center production

Ford's Theatre is most famous for being where Abraham Lincoln was assassinated. Tours of the theatre are given at no charge seven days a week between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Slated for the Fall season at Ford's Theatre are "Will Rogers' U.S.A." running from Oct. 3 to Nov. 3 and "A Christmas Carol" opening Nov. 19 and running through Dec. 29. Non-discounted tickets run between \$23 and \$32. Student discounts are available one hour before showtime for \$13-\$18, except Friday and Saturday evenings when discounted tickets are available for \$19. Ford's Theatre is located at 511 10th Street N.W. Call for more information at 638-2941.

The Kennedy Center, located on New Hampshire Avenue at Rock Creek Parkway is definitely the closest theatre to GW's campus, and also the largest theatre in the District. While there's always a lot going on there (you can call 467-4600 for information) the Fall season will be opening on Sept. 23 with "Tru," a story based on the life of author Truman Capote and will run through Oct. 20. Other attractions include "Two Trains Running" in November and the long-running comedy, "Shear Madness."

Discounted tickets are available at the Kennedy Center, but the trick is to purchase them BEFORE the show opens. Once a show has begun playing at the Kennedy Center, half-price tickets are only available the day of the show. Make sure you bring a valid student ID when you purchase tickets or with you to the performance if you received your tickets through the mail.

The National Theatre is also close to campus at 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W. Although ticket prices are a little steeper than most theatres — ranging from \$37.50 to \$57.50 — the National Theatre is famous for premiering some of the most successful musicals, including "Showboat." There are half-price tickets available for Tuesday and Wednesday evening shows and Sunday matinee performances. A valid student ID is required for each ticket you would like to purchase. Coming to the National Oct. 29 through Nov. 10 is "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Weber" followed by "Crazy for You," a new version of Gershwin's "Girl Crazy," and will play from Dec. 10 through Jan. 18. Call 628-6161 for information.

The Shakespeare Theatre at the Folger will be opening its fall season with "Coriolanus," which will run from Sept. 10 through Nov. 10. This small theatre will also feature "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Measure for Measure" later this year. Mini subscriptions are available. Other discounted tickets may be available if you can figure out the recorded message at 546-4000.

If you want to traverse into the theatre district, you will surely stumble across the Source Theatre at 1835 14th Street, N.W. and the Studio Theatre on the corner of 14th and P streets, N.W. The



A scene from "Les Blancs," formerly at Arena Stage

Source Theatre, which sponsors the annual summertime Washington Theatre Festival will open its Fall season with "More Intimacies" in mid-September. Until near production time, it will be hard to reach anyone at their box office number, 462-1073, but there is sometimes a message and voice mail system in operation if you would like more information.

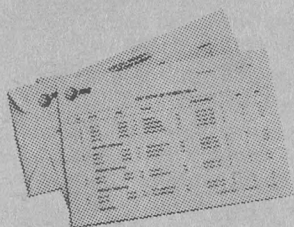
The Studio Theatre is housed in a renovated car warehouse and features a main stage that seats 200 and a smaller upstairs theatre that seats 50. The Studio offers a \$3 student discount on tickets purchased ahead of time. Half-price "rush" tickets are available 30 minutes before curtain, providing there are some available. Opening Sept. 11 is the Scottish comedy, "When I Was a Girl I Used to Scream and Dance." This mother-daughter story runs through Oct. 13. Look for a preview later this month.

Located at 1401 Church Street, N.W. is The Woolly Mammoth Theatre, another smaller theatre — entering its 12th season. The theatre seats 130 people and is, according to its public relations department, "a little on the adventuresome side." The Woolly Mammoth will be showing "Mud People," a new play by Chicago playwright Keith Huff, Oct. 17 through Nov. 17. Twenty-five percent student discounts are available for all shows. Call 393-3939 for more information.

There is even more live theatre available if you care to travel away from the city. However, most people find such a surplus of theatre in the District — much of it in fact walking distance from campus — that it is unnecessary to look far beyond our own neighborhood. Remember that this is a very incomplete listing of the programs coming to Washington this autumn. Keep an eye on the City Paper and The Washington Post for upcoming openings and look in Impressions for reviews and previews.



Think of it as separate checks for your phone bill.



If you've ever had trouble figuring out just who made which calls, take a tip from us.

Get *AT&T Call Manager*.[†] For free. ☐ With *Call Manager*, all you have to do is dial a simple code. And we'll

separate your long distance calls from the ones your roommates make. ☐ Plus, if you sign up for *Call Manager*

now, you'll also get a free hour's worth of AT&T long distance calling.* And you'll become a member of

AT&T Student Saver Plus, a program of products and services designed to save students time and money.

☐ So sign up for *AT&T Call Manager*. Because there are some things roommates shouldn't have to share.

Get *AT&T Call Manager* today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4813.



[†]This service may not be available in residence halls on your campus. Must have true touch tone telephone and service.
*Good for one hour of direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling, based on prices effective 2/16/91. Offer limited to one \$8.25 AT&T Long Distance Certificate per student. Offer valid through June 30, 1992.
© 1991 AT&T

This Week In GW History

Sept. 5, 1961 — This academic year brought a new football mascot to GW. George, the official Colonial mascot, was given a warhorse named "Nelson." The horse got his name from the name of founding father George Washington's favorite warhorse Nelson. The horse was ridden around the Buff and Blue cheering section during Colonial football games.

Sept. 6, 1965 — Slater's Food Service allowed unlimited portions for students in their cafeterias. Costs for food service did not increase provided students brought back the same dishes for seconds. Seconds were not allowed on items such as deserts and premium

items such as sirloin steaks. At this time Slater's raised the price of a cup of coffee from eight to ten cents.

Sept. 3, 1973 — GW held the ground-breaking ceremony for the Smith Center. The Smith Center was constructed on a parking lot that took up most of the southwest corner of 22nd and G streets. The original contract with Blake Construction Company cost \$5,220,500.

Sept. 6, 1973 — The GW Young Americans for Freedom hosted *Penthouse's* March "Pet of the Month" Avril

Lund at an autograph session to boost *Penthouse* sales in the GW Bookstore. There was much protest over the visit by students and administrators, to which YAF Chair Dennis Pickens said, "Although I do not take the position that this display will be a positive contribution to campus life, I'll be damned if I'll let either women's lib or (Vice President and Treasurer) Charles Diehl exercise moral fascism in stifling this exhibition."

Sept. 9, 1976 — Francis Scott Key Hall, GW's newest residence hall, was opened for student residents. The \$1,150 per semester hall had the longest waiting list for potential residents in the housing system. Only seniors and graduate

students were allowed to live in the comparatively large rooms, which one student said was "more mature and conducive to study."

Sept. 9, 1976 — Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith was angered when the Program Board voted nine to zero to serve 75 watermelons spiked with 13 half-gallons of vodka at its Labor Day Party. PB Chair Richard Lazarnick and PB Secretary Bill Rudin spent \$80 of their own money to buy the alcohol, which could not be bought with University funds. The melons were spiked in the PB's Marvin Center office which was a violation of University policy. When Marvin Center Director Boris Bell heard about the incident, he

said, "I'm liable to wind up in the pokey."

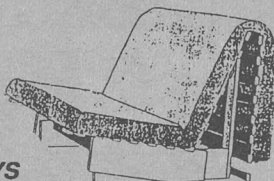
Sept. 1, 1990 — The new George's Rathskellar was unveiled. The old "Ratt" had been transformed into a glistening neon joint called George's. Marriott spent almost \$200,000 renovating the old Ratt to change the name-fitting atmosphere.

Letters to the Editor and Articles for the HATCHET can be submitted on 3 1/2" or 5 1/4" IBM DOS Text or WordPerfect file.

FUTON SALE!



GINZA
"Things Japanese"
1721 Connecticut Av. NW
(BETWEEN R & S STREETS)
202-331-7991 OPEN 7 DAYS



FUTONS • FRAMES • COVERS • PILLOWS
ON SALE through SEPT 15th!

V/MC ACCEPTED

WE DELIVER

COMING SOON!

THE STUDENT PHONE DIRECTORY

Will include phone numbers of every student at The George Washington University

To update information that has changed since registration or to

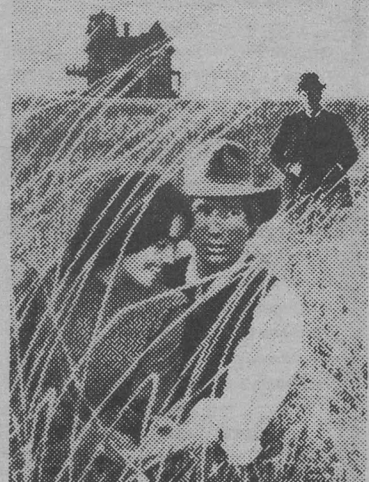
REQUEST THAT YOUR NAME NOT BE INCLUDED

Fill out and return the appropriate form by

September 13th at:

Registrar's office (Rice Hall 1st floor)
Student Association (MC 424)
GW Information Center (MC 1st floor lobby)
Your Residence Hall Office
Designated tables in Marvin Center and around campus

A project of the George Washington University Student Association, The Office of Campus life, and Hatchet Agency Services



"★★★★★!
EXQUISITE!"

—Leonard Maltin, Entertainment Tonight

DAYS OF HEAVEN

A Paramount Picture

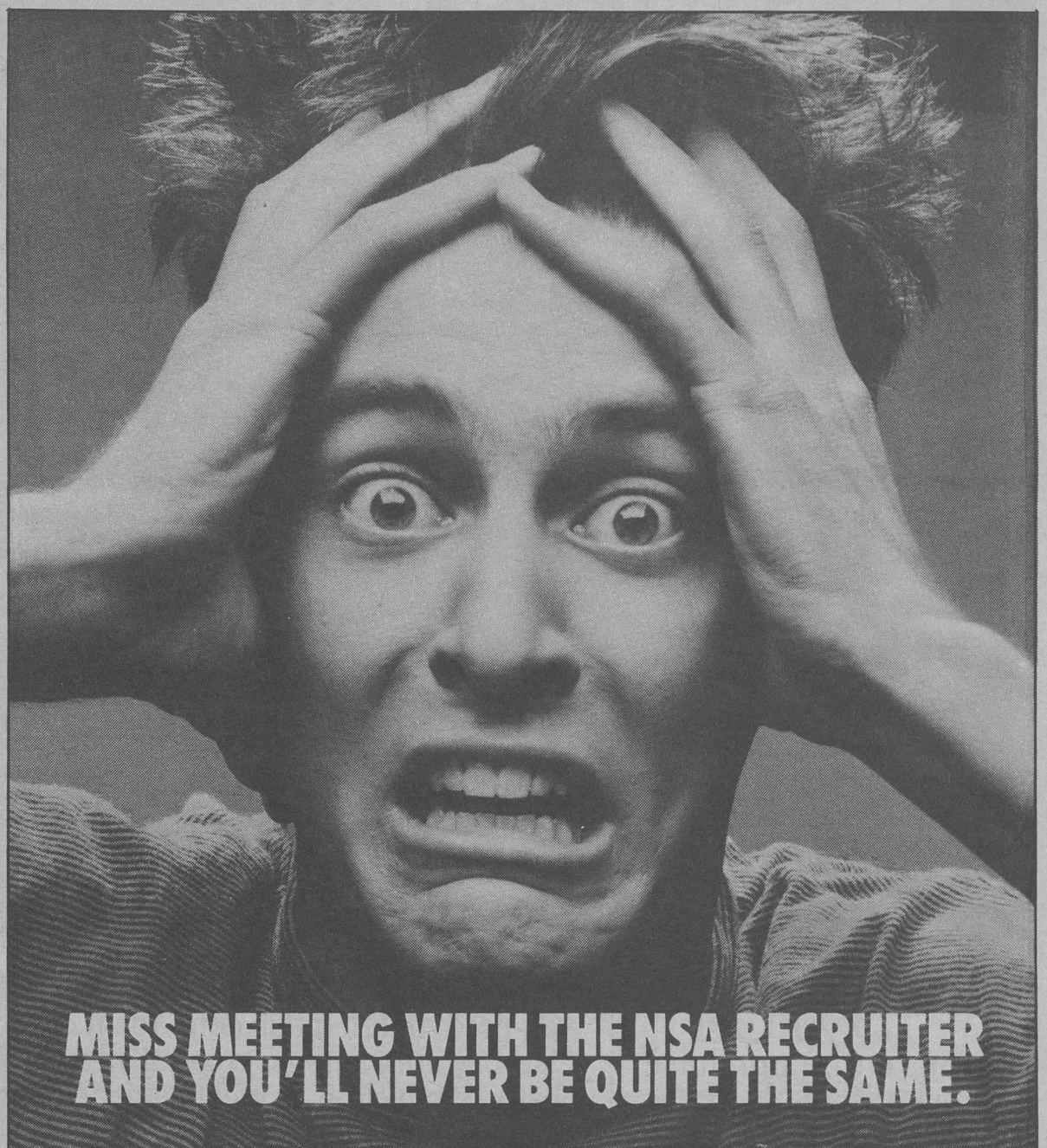


"DAYS OF HEAVEN" Starring Richard Gere, Brooke Adams, Sam Shepard, Linda Manz
Executive Producer Jacob Brackman, Produced by Bert and Harold Schneider
Written and Directed by Terrence Malick. A Paramount Picture



DOLBY STEREO PRESENTATION

A TRULY RARE OPPORTUNITY. ONE WEEK ONLY!
CINEPLEX ODEON UPTOWN
2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30



**MISS MEETING WITH THE NSA RECRUITER
AND YOU'LL NEVER BE QUITE THE SAME.**

Don't let this happen to you. Sign up now for an interview with the National Security Agency. We're looking for Spring '91 and Fall '91 graduates interested in full-time employment. It could be the opportunity you've been looking for.

NSA is the Department of Defense agency charged with foreign Signals Intelligence, domestic Information Security, and overall Operations

Security for the U.S. Government.

It's an important, exciting mission that lends itself to some unique job opportunities.

So don't miss out on what could be the chance of a lifetime. Meet with NSA. We're coming to campus.



National Security Agency

The Opportunities of a Lifetime

The National Security Agency will be on campus October 10th interviewing seniors majoring in electrical engineering, computer science, mathematics, and Asian, Middle Eastern and Slavic languages. Summer positions are also available for juniors.

An equal opportunity employer. U.S. citizenship required for applicant and immediate family members.

Come To Pier 1 For A Lesson In Home Economics.



15% Off
Your entire purchase,
including sale items.

Bring in this coupon and receive 15% off your entire purchase, including sale items. Offer good at all Pier 1 stores. This coupon must be redeemed at time of purchase and is not valid in combination with any other coupon or discount. Offer does not apply to prior purchases. Good through Oct. 31, 1991.

Coupon #333

**Pier 1
imports**
A Place To Discover®

Before you start hitting the books, hit Pier1. We have everything you need to turn a dull dorm room or apartment into a class act. Like big, fun, futons, colorful rugs, unique lamps, tables and chairs. As well as a great variety of other affordable decorator furnishings. And right now, we'll take an additional 15% off your entire purchase, including sale items. Just bring in the coupon at the left. Then get ready for a home economics lesson you can really relate to. Only at Pier 1.

**Pier 1
imports**
A Place To Discover®

Washington DC: 4477 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Ph. 362-4080 Hyattsville: 5609 Baltimore Ave. Ph. 779-8354
Marlow Heights: 3925 Branch Ave. Ph. 899-3073 Laurel: 14225 Baltimore Ave. Ph. 490-4571

CLASSIC OPTICAL

SERVING THE WASHINGTON COMMUNITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

DR. HAROLD TABERSHAW
OPTOMETRIST



COMPLETE EYE CARE SERVICE
VERY COMPETITIVELY PRICED

- EYE EXAMINATIONS
- 1 HOUR SERVICE AVAILABLE
- LATEST FASHION AND DESIGNER FRAMES

CONTACT LENS SPECIALIST
CONTACT LENSES

\$89

COMPLETE

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE INCLUDES EYE EXAM

WITH GW ID
\$20 DISCOUNT
ON COMPLETE PAIR
OF EYEGLASSES

VISA
MASTER CARD
DISCOVER
AMERICAN EXPRESS

M FARRAGUT NORTH
FARRAGUT WEST

1895 L ST. NW
ON L STREET NEAR 18TH

659-3646

LET THE COMPETITION BEWARE!

OF OUR GOOD SERVICE,
COMPETITIVE PRICES,
STATE-OF-THE-ART EQUIPMENT,
AND UNPARALLELED SKILL...

NEW RESUMES.....	\$25.00
EACH ADD'L PAGE.....	\$15.00
2ND COPY WITH DIFFERENT ADDRESS.....	\$ 5.00
2ND COPY WITH DIFFERENT OBJECTIVE.....	\$10.00
REFERENCE PAGE.....	\$10.00
SALARY HISTORY PAGE.....	\$10.00
FILE COPY WITH NO CHANGES.....	\$ 5.00
UPDATES.....	\$10.00 / \$15.00 / \$20.00
COVER LETTER W/RESUME.....	\$12.00
COVER LETTER W/O RESUME.....	\$6.00
FAX CHARGE.....	\$ 3.00
DISC COPY (WE PROVIDE DISC).....	\$ 5.00
ADD'L MERGE COPY.....	\$ 1.20

★ PLEASE NOTE:

REGULAR SERVICE

PROOF READY IN 2 BUSINESS DAYS.

FINAL COPY READY 1 BUSINESS DAY LATER.

RUSH SERVICE

PROOF READY IN 1 BUSINESS DAY.

FINAL COPY READY 1 BUSINESS DAY LATER.

A 50% SURCHARGE IS APPLIED.

LETTERHEAD.....	\$10.00
• UPDATE.....	\$ 5.00
BUSINESS ENVELOPE.....	\$ 7.50
BUSINESS CARD.....	\$ 7.50

★ SPECIAL

LETTERHEAD/ENVELOPE/BUSINESS CARD.....	\$20.00
FLIER (8.5 x 11) TEXT ONLY.....	\$20.00
FLIER (8.5 x 11) TEXT AND GRAPHICS.....	\$30.00
FLIER (8.5 x 14) TEXT ONLY.....	\$30.00
FLIER (8.5 x 14) TEXT AND GRAPHICS.....	\$40.00
INVITATIONS.....	\$20.00
NEWSLETTERS (PER COLUMN).....	\$10.00
PAMPHLETS (PER PANEL).....	\$10.00
PROGRAMS (PER PAGE).....	\$22.50
POSTERS.....	QUOTED UPON REQUEST
VUEGRAPHS (TEXT ONLY).....	\$10.00
VUEGRAPHS (TEXT AND GRAPHICS).....	\$17.50
LASER SCANS.....	MINIMUM CHARGE OF \$ 6.00
PHOTOSTATS.....	\$12.00

ALL THESE GREAT PRICES AVAILABLE AT THE

GW HATCHET

MARVIN CENTER 434

800 - 21ST STREET, NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20052

(2 BLOCKS FROM FOGGY BOTTOM METRO)

MONDAY - FRIDAY • 9A.M. - 5P.M.

202.994-7079



photo by Adam Sidel

Thurston Hall has thirty vacant spots this year because of a decrease in students.

Lack of transfers keeps rooms empty

by Wayne Milstead

News Editor

The number of students in residence housing is a half percent short of the targeted capacity of 98 percent, with 12 vacancies on the graduate floor of Mitchell Hall and 30 empty spaces in Thurston Hall, Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life Paul Barkett said.

"We didn't think we had enough undergrads to fill the system, so we offered the third floor of Mitchell to graduate students," Barkett said, adding the University was not sure how successful offering undergraduate housing to graduates would be since it is the first year it has been made available.

Most of the vacancies in Thurston are in rooms of six people that will end up being rooms of five," Barkett said.

It is unclear whether or not the spaces in Mitchell Hall will be filled, Barkett said, adding, "We had two (graduate) students walk in (Tuesday) and get space."

"To say the numbers are down is true, but a lot of that is planned for. It may not be problematic," Residence Hall Association President Chris Ferguson said.

Barkett said a low number of transfer students has resulted in some of the vacancies.

No changes in programming or staffing will result from the decrease, Barkett and Ferguson noted. "The only really major challenge is a result of the addition of the graduate students. I will be setting up a graduate liaison . . . most changes are not a result of numbers," Ferguson said.

Barkett said there is some budgetary impact, but he is uncertain of the exact amount.

There is no sense of urgency or panic, Ferguson said, adding that changes had been made last year to accommodate fewer students. "The triples in Strong Hall were changed to doubles," he said, adding the crowded conditions in Thurston have been alleviated this year.

Most of the spaces will probably remain vacant, Barkett added.

The GW Hatchet will hold an
OPEN HOUSE
for all interested
writers and other
staff. Thursday,
September 5 at 8 p.m.
Marvin Center 433.

WELCOME BACH, STUDENTS!

MUSIC OF J. S. BACH FOR ORGAN AND VIOLIN

STEPHEN ACKERT, ORGANIST

STERLING JENKINS, VIOLINIST

CONCERTO IN A MINOR, BWV 593

SONATA FOR SOLO VIOLIN, BWV 1003

SONATA FOR ACCOMPANIED VIOLIN, BWV 1016

PRELUDE AND FUGUE IN D MINOR, BWV 539

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1991 6:00 P.M.

THE UNITED CHURCH

20TH AND G STREET, NW

WASHINGTON, DC

ADMISSION FREE

ADMISSION FREE

ADMISSION FREE

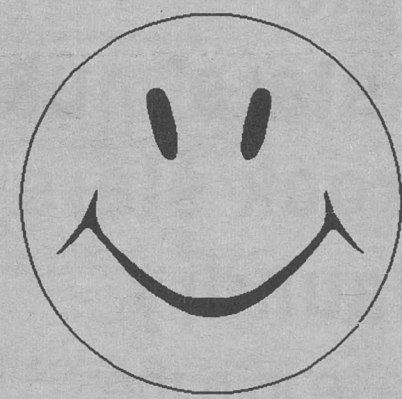
TIGHT BUDGET? SEE GW TRAVEL



FREE

MAGNETIC WIPE-OFF MEMO BOARD
THE EASY, LEAVE-A-NOTE SYSTEM

- Felt marker and magnets included
- Large "see-able" size (8.5x11 in.)
- For home or office
- No purchase necessary
- No other obligation
- Free to first 100 visitors
- Limit: one per person
- Just show this ad



NOT FREE

*But
Inexpensive*

CRUISES ON SALE — Up to 30% off
On select Caribbean departures aboard Carnival Fun Ships

Reserve now for lowest costs, best availability

AIR FARE BARGAINS, LIMITED TIME

Sample Round-Trip Fares:

Orlando, \$218
Los Angeles, \$338

Denver, \$298
London, \$356

If you wait, the prices will be higher

GW TRAVEL

A Division of Travel-On

Marvin Center, Ground Floor

10:00am - 5:30pm, Mon-Fri

202-728-0900

GW on-campus ext. 43043

THE WESTPARK

AT DUPONT CIRCLE
NO APPLICATION FEE

- Luxury Highrise Living
- Two Blocks to METRO
- Surface and Garage Parking
- Rooftop Sundek and Pool
- Grocery Store in Building
- 24 Hour Lobby Reception
- Next to Rock Creek Park
- Rent Includes Utilities
- Balconies on Most Units
- Short Term Leases Available
- Furnished Apartments Available

Efficiency
from \$630

1 Bedroom
from \$750
2130 P Street, NW
(202) 452-1230

At Sprint International,
Interns gain a
world of experience.

At Sprint International, an unpaid internship can help you build an outstanding resume. That's because here, you'll gain valuable hands-on experience with a renowned industry leader. You'll get involved in exciting projects and work side-by-side with some of the telecommunications industry's top talent.

Positions are available in a variety of departments, so chances are you'll be able to find an opportunity that relates to your major. If you're ready for an experience that you can build on, check with your career placement office for available intern positions or call or send resume to Cathy Everett at (703) 689-5189: Sprint International, 12490 Sunrise Valley Drive, Reston, VA 22096. We are proud to be an EEO/AA employer M/F/H/V.



Assault

continued from p. 1

while the other man chased after him, according to the UPD report.

"When I looked up and saw him (the homeless man), he looked so majestic in my mind . . . if it weren't for him, I may not be alive right now," she said, adding that a taxi driver stopped and asked her if he could help.

The taxi driver drove her to her boyfriend's house and from there her friends took her to the hospital where she was treated and released, according to the report. MPD spoke to her at the hospital, Goode said, but two of her friends later reported the incident to UPD.

She said police returned to the area where the incident occurred and found her bag, her keys that were dropped and one of her earrings that fell out during the attack.

She described her assailant as a five-foot eight-inch black man. He wore a

blue shirt and dark pants, the report said.

"I don't have the attitude like 'Why me?'," she said. "I am just happy that for the one person who wanted to hurt me there were two people who wanted to help."

Asked if Dohrmann thought the area in which she was walking was safe, she said, "No, that area is not safe and I am always afraid when I walk alone."

Dohrmann also said she does not think there is sufficient security on and around the GW campus.

Candidate

continued from p. 1

the Democratic party. Tsongas said he wants to restore the manufacturing base of the economy and get the United States back in competition with Japan and other nations.

"In this field I will not be the most liberal. My background is business. My father is a Republican businessman," Tsongas said.

If elected, Tsongas said he has the mandate to get the nation rallied for its own economic survival.

According to Tsongas, the opinion among most about his views are "he's right, but he can't win." "I have been through other races and was always written off. I am in this race because I believe there is an economic storm," he said.

"I need a lane. My lane is economics. I want people to think

economics — Paul Tsongas," he explained. "If people want progress that works — I am the candidate."

The country must continue to invest in education, Tsongas told the group. He said he supported financial aid, adding that loans should be set up so students pay a percentage of their income once they have graduated. "Those who enter lucrative careers should subsidize those that go out and do less lucrative things of social value," he said, citing examples of teachers paying the same rate as investment bankers on their college loans.

Tsongas said he was pro-choice and for gay rights.

He said he supported the death penalty for drug dealers. "That is a crime against society and it requires the highest action," he added.

Tsongas said he wants Americans to know he is healthy despite a battle with cancer that caused him to leave the senate.

Are you interested in

**Music
Concerts
Sweat**

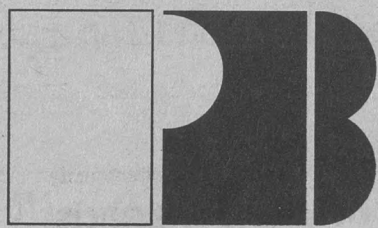
**Catering to the Stars
Hanging out with really
cool people**

**Cleaning up rock stars' puke
Driving around rock stars
and/or their laundry**

Well, if you are, please join the
Program Board

Concert Crew

(you'll get a really hip T-shirt)



Program Board

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Stop by Marvin Center 429 or call 994-7313

Ask for Adam Slater

RESUMES

\$25.00

FIRST PAGE

\$15.00 EACH ADDITIONAL

GW HATCHET

800 - 21st Street, NW

Marvin Center 434

Washington, D.C. 20052

202. 994.7079

P R E R E Q U I S I T E S

**a place for
everything**

Want to get it together for school without a hassle? Conran's Habitat is the affordable place to go for great designs in desks, lamps, sofa sleepers, chairs, bookcases, desk accessories, sheets, towels . . . just about everything you need to get organized for school. And as your bonus for being so together, we'll give you a great free gift with any purchase of \$50 or more while supplies last. Plus fill in the coupon below, bring it to any Conran's Habitat by Wednesday, Sept. 11th, and

**you could win a
\$250
gift certificate**

to help get you started. Look for details at the store.

Name _____
Address _____
Name of School _____
Name of Paper _____

conran's·habitat

Career Watch

CCEC helps students find jobs, internships

Now that you have all been at GW for a week let's get down to business.

The Career and Cooperative Education Center is pleased to inaugurate its monthly column, Career Watch. For those of you who don't know about CCEC, this month features an overview of the Center's services. Future Career Watch columns will address issues such as career choices and trends, resume and interviewing tips, and internship opportunities (including Capitol Hill), to name a few.

First, you should know the Center is the comprehensive, centralized career planning and job search service for GW students and alumni. We are located in Academic Center T-509, and open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Each time you visit the Center you must present your student or alumni identification card.

The CCEC is here to serve you in the following ways.

●Full-time, Part-time, Summer Job and Internship listings — Each year over 110,000 full-time and 8,000 part-time, summer and internship job opportunities are listed in the Center's Career Resource Library and can be used on a self-serve basis.

●Career Resource Library — Numerous resources available include employer information, job-hunting guides, career field descriptions, salary surveys, self-assessment/career planning books and videotapes. A Career Information Coordinator is available to assist you in the CRL.

●Cooperative Education — Professional, paid, study-related work experiences integrated with academic programs are available for undergraduate and graduate students through the Center's cooperative education program. Listings for co-op positions are available at the Center or from co-op assistant directors. Workshops on Cooperative Education are offered on a regular basis throughout the year.

●Jobline — Selected full-time positions are highlighted on the Center's 24-hour telephone Jobline (994-8638). Call Monday's and Tuesday's for positions in the social sciences, communications, education, and creative arts; Wednesday's and Thursday's for engineering, computer science, and other applied sciences; and Friday's, Saturday's or Sunday's for jobs in Business Administration.

●Credential Services — To support your applications for employment and graduate/professional schools, you may initiate a file, for a fee, that includes references, transcripts, resumes, and

other appropriate documents. Note: A credentials file is required for participation in co-op. Once you have established a credentials file, your resume will be referred to prospective employers for appropriate positions free of charge through our Resume Referral Service.

●Campus Interviews — Several hundred employers visit the campus each year to conduct preliminary interviews. If you are within one year of graduation and have started a credentials file, you are invited to sign up for appropriate interviews. Regularly scheduled workshops on campus interviewing provide information on the campus interviewing procedures.

●Workshops — To assist you in developing career decisions and job search strategies, the CCEC offers regularly scheduled workshops including "Strategies for Self-Assessment," "Job Search Strategy," "Letters and Resumes," and "Effective Interviewing." Consult "Campus Highlights" in the Hatchet for specific dates and times.

●Consulting Hours — Career consultants are available daily during advertised hours to discuss career planning and job search issues. Each consultant serves as liaison to specific academic areas.

●48-Hour Critique Service — A current, typed resume or cover letter draft may be submitted to the Center to be critiqued by career consultants within a 48-hour period.

●Mock Interviews — Following participation in the "Effective Interviewing" workshop, simulated interviews are videotaped by career consultants and are available on an appointment basis.

●Colonial Connection — An alumni network of career contacts is maintained on a computerized database in the Center. If you are interested in a referral you must first meet with a career consultant to discuss career objectives prior to participating in the program.

●Career Week — This annual event, held each February, features more than 50 panel presentations and lectures by professionals from various career fields, the week's activities also include a Career Fair, attended by more than 50 organizations. This year's Career Week will be held from Feb. 3-7, and the Career Fair is February 5, 1992. This year we will also be participating in Careers '92 DC on February 7, call the Center for details at 994-6495.

-Jill Kirson

-Career and Cooperative Education Center

University Resumes
at the
GW Hatchet • Marvin Center 436
202.994-7079

12 reasons why you'll love Macintosh

1. It's easy to use.

Bring home an Apple® Macintosh® computer today, and use it to complete assignments by tonight—even if you've never used a computer before.

2. You don't have to speak computerese.

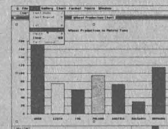
Instead of cryptic MS-DOS commands such as COPY C:\WORDPROC\DRIFT.DOC A:\WORK, Macintosh uses familiar words, such as Copy and Print, and pictures, such as file folders for storing your documents and a trash can for files you want to throw away.

3. You don't have to be a computer science major to set one up.

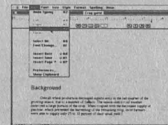
Just plug everything together, flip the "on" switch, and you're ready to roll.

4. It's a breeze to copy information and paste it into another document.

To copy this chart, simply use the mouse to choose the Copy command.



To place the chart in another document, just choose the Paste command.



5. All Macintosh programs work in the same way.

Learn to use one Macintosh program, and you've learned the basics of using them all. For example, the commands you use, such as Open, Close, Copy, Paste, Save, Cut, Print, and Undo, are found in the same place—every time.

6. It can grow with you.

This week you're majoring in philosophy, next week it's nuclear physics. After all, no one knows exactly what the future will bring. That's why millions of students have found that investing in a Macintosh is a smart move. Because Macintosh can immediately help you do whatever you do—better. And if, come tomorrow, you find that you want to do something different, no problem. It's easy to upgrade your Macintosh to help you rise to the challenge.

7. It's great for college and beyond.

Doing your work faster, better, and more creatively is also a plus in the working world—and that's precisely why Macintosh computers are used in 74 percent of Fortune 1000 companies.*

74%

8. It's got connections.

To connect a printer, a modem, an external hard disk, or just about any other peripheral to a Macintosh, simply plug it in. That's all there is to it.

9. It lets you work with others.

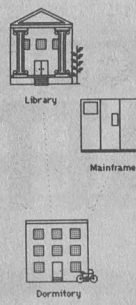
Every Macintosh is equipped with an Apple SuperDrive™, a unique floppy disk drive that can use not only Macintosh disks, but also MS-DOS and OS/2 disks created on IBM and IBM-compatible computers. With SoftPC from Insignia Solutions, you can even run MS-DOS applications on your Macintosh.

10. It's so easy to network.

Just connect the LocalTalk® cable from one Macintosh to another Macintosh. It takes just a few minutes, and you don't have to buy any additional hardware or software.

11. You can connect to your school's mainframe or minicomputer.

With Macintosh, you can send in assignments, gain access to software you need for a class, and receive lecture notes, class schedules, and other information—right from your own room.



12. It's more affordable than ever.

Macintosh prices have never been lower—especially with the student pricing available from your authorized Apple campus reseller. You may even qualify for financing, which makes Macintosh even more affordable.



These reasons all add up to the power of Macintosh. The power to be your best.*



*Based on a survey conducted by Computer Intelligence in February 1991.

For further information visit
Colonial Computers
Marvin Center, Ground Floor
or call Tom Hoopes at Bethesda Computers

301/657-1992

© 1991 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, LocalTalk, Macintosh, and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. SuperDrive is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. IBM and OS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. MS-DOS is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation.

RESUMES

\$25.00

FIRST PAGE
\$15.00 EACH ADDITIONAL

GW HATCHET
800 - 21st Street, NW
Marvin Center 434
Washington, D.C. 20052
202. 994.7079

**Non-Paying
Sales Internships
Available at the
Hatchet Agency
Services. Call
202.994-7080**



U.S. Department of State
U.S. Information Agency
U.S. Department of Commerce

Career Opportunity

THE FOREIGN SERVICE
WRITTEN EXAMINATION

Mark Your Calendar For

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1991

Registration Deadlines:

- October 4 for test centers in the United States
- September 13 for test centers overseas

The Written Examination is the initial step in competing for a career as a Foreign Service Officer.

Applicants for the examination must be:

- At least 20 years old on the examination date
- United States citizens
- Available for worldwide assignment

To obtain further information and an application, contact your Campus Placement Office or write:

The Recruitment Division—FSWE
Department of State
P.O. Box 12226
Arlington, VA 22209

.. An Equal Opportunity Employer ..

Money

continued from p. 1

office has expressed some concerns about where the funds for the appropriation would come from, according to Worth. He said the mayor's office concern was that the money would be taken from other D.C. budgets within the expected \$630 million allocation from the federal government. Inouye's proposal would generate extra funds, not taking money from other D.C. appropriations, Worth said.

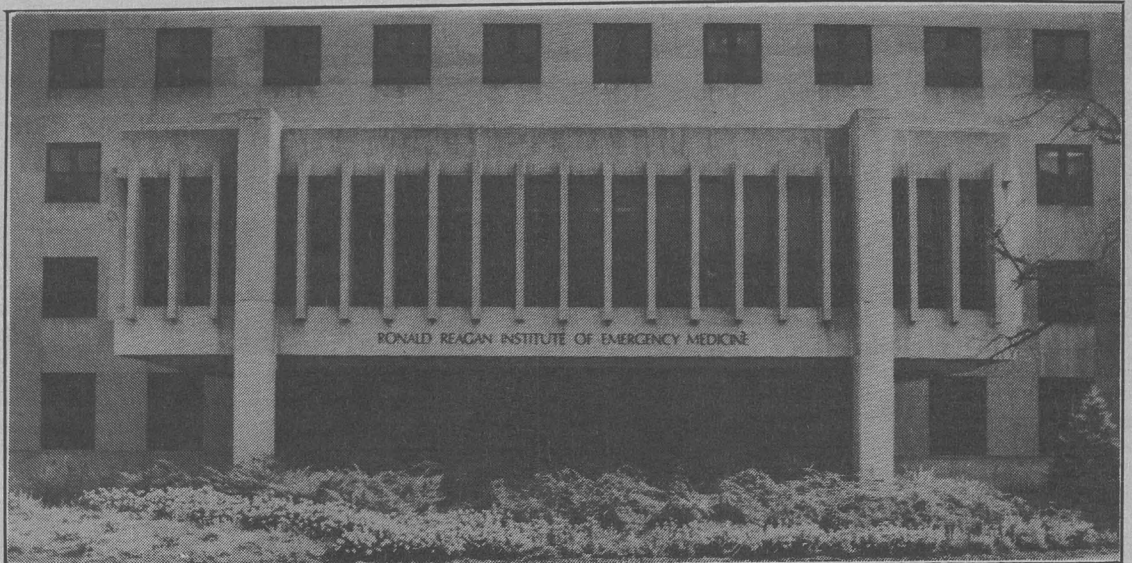
Worth said the federal money will be very important in encouraging benefactors to donate money, noting that if the congressional allocation does not come through, it could discourage some donations.

"The challenge from the federal government will give a lot of momentum to the funding," he said. With the federal money pledged, people can donate funds and have a double impact, Worth said.

Inouye graduated from GW's National Law Center in 1952 and served on the board of trustees for 10 years before resigning in June.

According to his resignation letter, Inouye said the Senate Ethics Committee advised him to leave the board before asking for the money for GW.

The potential \$100 million for GWUMC will be used to modernize the aging physical plant of the hospital, erected in 1888, GWUMC Director L. Thompson Bowles told the Hatchet earlier this year.



GWUMC may not be able to upgrade its facilities if it does not receive \$50 million.

photos by Adam Sidel

ATTENTION: FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, STUDENT CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS, PARTY PROMOTERS, AND ALL OTHER PARTY PEOPLE

NEED TO RAISE FUNDS ??? WE WILL PAY YOUR GROUP BIG \$\$\$ TO PARTY WITH US AT FOUR OF DC'S HOTTEST DANCE CLUBS

Anastasia
GEORGETOWN

Chicago
DUPONT CIRCLE

Tequila Teddies
COMING SOON

OPÉRA
ADAMS MORGAN

DON'T WASTE TIME LOOKING ALL OVER TOWN

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL SONI DHATT AT NJG MANAGEMENT (703)751-2200

Counseling Center can help frosh adjust

by Marc Cregan
Hatchet Reporter

If students are having a hard time adjusting to college life, the GW Counseling Center offers a service to make the transition to freshman year easier, according to Counseling Center Director Diane DiPalma.

DiPalma said counseling is available privately and within a group at workshops.

"The workshops held at the center address the problems that may face a college student at any time," DiPalma said, adding that there is a workshop for everyone and the atmosphere gives a student the opportunity to meet with peers in the same situation."

Some of the workshops that will be held this semester are "Public Speaking Anxiety," how to face the fears of speaking in front of others, "Discovering Yourself through Music and Art," interesting ways to explore yourself and your life through music and art, "Discovering Yourself in Relationships," for students who would like to improve the quality of relationships or develop new ones, and "Secret Survi-

vors," dealing with sexual abuse inside or outside the family, DiPalma said.

However, DiPalma said if a more confidential atmosphere is desired by students, counselors are available who will meet with them in a private setting. These meetings are scheduled by appointment and the initial consultation is used to clarify why they may need the center, she added.

Only one meeting may be necessary, however multiple counseling sessions can be scheduled, DiPalma said. The first session is free and the following rate is \$15.00, although prices can be adjusted for those students who have some financial difficulty.

"The counseling center's primary purpose is to aid you, the GW student," DiPalma said. The counseling center has developed programs open to students, faculty and staff on sexual assault prevention and other programs concerning date rape, prejudice, and drug and alcohol abuse.

For more information or to set up an appointment, come to the center located at 718 21st Street or call 994-6550.

Hatchet Open House - MC 433 - 8 p.m. Tonite

INTERESTED IN EXPERIENCE, EXCELLENT PAY, AND PART-TIME HOURS?

Why not spend a few hours each week earning up to \$9.00 an hour and gain valuable work experience with Perpetual Savings Bank. If you have 5 to 15 hours a week, Perpetual can provide you an opportunity to become a Peak-Time Teller. As a Peak-Time Teller, you will be responsible for processing customer transactions with speed and accuracy, referring/cross selling bank products and services, and providing quality service to our customers.

We're looking for people with experience in any of the following:

Cash handling

Retail sales

Banking

To find out more about this "peak" opportunity come to our **Walk-in Interviews**, held every Thursday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at 2034 Eisenhower Avenue, Alexandria, VA (two blocks from the Eisenhower Metro Stop on the Yellow Line), or send your resume to: Employment Dept. #9109A, Perpetual Savings Bank, 2034 Eisenhower Avenue, Alexandria, VA 22314. For information call 703-838-6057. Perpetual is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PERPETUAL

The GW Hatchet will hold an

OPEN HOUSE

for all interested writers and other staff.
Thursday, September 5 at 8 p.m. in Marvin
Center Room 433.
See You There!

Back-to-School Specials

\$1.00 off any Sebastian Product!



Get rid of those summer frizzles and take a **\$1.00 OFF** any of Sebastian's great products—Laminates, Shaper, Shampoo, Moulding Mud, etc. When you buy 10 oz. of Cello, you get **2 oz. of Wet free!**

bubbles

Haircutters
for Men and Women

Federal Plaza, 12274 Rockville Pike.
Rockville, 231-7060
Landmark Center, 5801 Duke St., Alex., 256-2125
Pentagon City Mall, metro level 415-2040
Tysons Galleria, ground floor, near Macy's, 821 8136
2020 K Street, NW 659-5005
201 Massachusetts Ave., NE 546-7343
205 Pennsylvania Ave., SE 543-1245
7475 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, 652-3918

\$2 Off Any Service

Bubbles Haircutters for Men and Women

GW 9-5-91

* Long hair extra
Appointments & requests at reg. prices.
Offer Expires 9-30-91 with this Ad.
One offer per customer. *over \$15

★ IMPORTANT ★

STUDENT & STAFF PARKING TICKETS NOTICE

Requests for refunds for
Student or Staff parking tickets
purchased **PRIOR TO July 1, 1989**
must be made no later than
September 30, 1991.

Fraternity, sorority rush shows increased interest in Greek life

In response to a lot of "dorm-storming" and good marketing, fraternity and sorority rush are going very well, according to Interfraternity Council President Aaron Kwitken and Panhellenic Association President Jennifer Goodrich.

"We have a tremendous amount of freshmen (this year)," Kwitken said. Panhellenic Rush Chair Kelly Levine said sororities are also doing well and have a good number of freshmen.

Although Kwitken said actual rush figures will not be available for several weeks, the rush events thus far have been successful. Kwitken said he estimated about 1,000 people attended the

annual barbecue Aug. 24 on the University Yard.

Levine said approximately 166 women registered for sorority rush, adding that the figure is about the same number as last year. Once registered, the rushees attend daily parties for all sororities. The time the girls spend at sorority events is limited "because education is more important," Goodrich said. She said that rush should not affect the women's grades.

All sorority bids will go out Sept. 7 at 1 p.m. and rushees will have three hours to decide whether or not to accept the bid, Goodrich added. Fraternities do not rush together and each one has a diffe-

rent bid date, Kwitken said.

Because of the great interest from freshmen and transfer students, Levine said, "We are considering having another formal rush in the spring." She said PA is currently discussing the possibility with the GW administration.

According to Kwitken, fraternities are a great influence on campus. Because about 25 percent of GW's undergraduate men are involved in fraternities, Kwitken said "we are promoting socially responsible behavior. There have been no dry rush infractions as of Sept. 3."

—Scott Maikkula

Shotokan resolves MC space problem

The University gave the International Shotokan Karate Club space in the Marvin Center to practice martial arts on a regular basis after three years of debate about where the group should be located, Anurag Agarwal, an ISKC spokesman said.

Problems arose when the University asked ISKC to move to the Smith Center because of a lack of student group space in the Marvin Center. In order to retain their space in the Marvin Center, ISKC initially transformed their group into a sports club.

Last year, the University informed ISKC they would have to move to the Smith Center. The group got 4,000 signatures on a petition against the move. After numerous letters and phone calls, Agarwal said the group was allotted space in room 501.

"We knew room 501 was the only

room available for consistent space; the Smith Center was not a viable option," Agarwal said. After speaking with Recreational Sports Director Aubrey Jones, and with Executive Director for Campus Life LeNorman Strong, the problem was resolved. As long as ISKC continues to fill out request sheets for room 501 in advance, they can use the room on a monthly basis.

Larry Swift, an ISKC spokesman, said the reason it took a while for this to be resolved was because of communication problems.

"We just wanted to communicate what we needed, but signals were crossed. We didn't want to push, but we didn't see a viable alternative to the Marvin Center," Swift said.

—Deborah Solomon

New NROTC head to improve program

Capt. Clyde J. VanArsdall III became Commanding Officer of the GW Naval Reserve Officer Training Corp program Aug. 30, during a change of command ceremony in Funder Hall. VanArsdall replaced Capt. Owen Martin, a 31-year Navy veteran who served as commanding officer for four years.

VanArsdall said the biggest challenge he will have to face at GW is the change in size of the NROTC unit. "The Department of Defense, the Navy and the number of ROTC students are all getting smaller," he said.

"The competition for good positions in the Navy and Marines will be more intense. We will need to prepare our men and women to be the best-qualified candidates when they graduate," he said.

VanArsdall said his biggest concern is the supervision of the studies of the unit's members to "help them get the best positions possible as officers."

He said he does not plan to run things much differently from the program Martin was running. "He established a good unit and a good program, and I'll continue along that pattern," he said.

VanArsdall was previously a deputy to the president at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. He is a 1963 graduate of the Naval Academy, and received a master's degree in financial management from GW in 1974.

"Capt. VanArsdall strives to continue the policies set forth by Capt. Martin in producing naval officers well-rounded in leadership and academics," Midshipman Bruce Cady, NROTC public affairs officer, said.

While at the Naval Academy, VanArsdall specialized in surface nuclear power training. From there, he went to sea periodically on both nuclear and non-nuclear powered cruisers, according to Cady.

Vice Adm. J.A. Baldwin, president of the National Defense University, presided over the change of command ceremony.

—Mark Fisher

CCAS class helps freshmen to adjust

The Freshman Advising Workshop for Columbian College students will be an important part of easing the transition to GW, philosophy professor and CCAS workshop teacher Paul Churchill said.

The workshop is a mandatory one-credit orientation class for all CCAS freshmen. This is the first semester the class has been worked into the curriculum.

"(We) can provide students direct assistance," Churchill said. All sections of the workshop are team-taught by a faculty member, a staff member and a peer advisor.

"I'm the door to the administration... the bureaucracy, the red tape," manager of undergraduate recruitment publications Deborah Snelgrove said. She cited her connections in the District, which include libraries, the White House and the Pentagon. She said she hopes to help students use these resources they otherwise may not know about.

Paul Hegarty, the peer advisor on Churchill's team, said he wants to work

with students "on a personal level, not from a marble statue talking down." Churchill agreed that working closely with students is important.

"The previous advising system was unsatisfactory. It had to be completely replaced," Churchill said. All three team members stressed that the course also hopes to lower the high attrition rate at GW.

Snelgrove said this is a test year, but added she is optimistic and believes the course will be successful.

According to Office of Admissions staff member Tish Pederson, "Everyone seemed very positive about the course." One student anonymously wrote that he believes the course will help him understand his major. Another student wrote that the workshop will make adjusting to college life easier.

Churchill noted that part of the course's uniqueness is that no two classes will be run the same way.

—Scott Maikkula

TIAA-CREF on SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



ONE MILLION OF THE BEST MINDS IN AMERICA HAVE ALREADY CHOSEN THE BEST RETIREMENT PROGRAM.

TIAA-CREF is building a sound financial future for more than 1,000,000 people in the education and research communities. And over 200,000 retirees are now enjoying the benefits of their TIAA-CREF annuities.

LOOK FOR SECURITY, GROWTH AND DIVERSITY.

Security—so the resources are there when it is time to retire. Growth—so you'll have enough income for the kind of retirement you want. And diversity—to help protect you against market volatility and to let you benefit from several types of investments.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET FROM TIAA-CREF.

TIAA offers you the safety of a traditional annuity that guarantees your principal plus a specified rate of interest, and provides for additional growth through dividends. For its stability, sound investments, and overall financial strength, TIAA has received the highest possible ratings from all three of the insurance industry's leading independent agencies.*



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

CREF's variable annuity offers opportunities for growth with four different investment accounts, each managed with the long-term perspective essential to sound retirement planning.

EXPERIENCE. PERFORMANCE. STRENGTH.

Your future is protected by the largest private retirement system in the nation. Since 1918, we have been helping build a secure future for people in education and research. We have done so well, for so many, for so long that we currently manage over \$95 billion in assets.

SEND NOW FOR A FREE RETIREMENT INVESTMENT KIT, including a *Special Report* on TIAA investments. Mail this coupon to: TIAA-CREF, Dept. QC, 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017. Or call 1 800-842-2733, Ext. 8016.

Name (Please print) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Institution (Full name) _____
Title _____ Daytime Phone () _____
TIAA-CREF participant ☐ Yes ☐ No If yes, Social Security # _____



*A.M. Best Co. = A+ (Superior); Moody's Investors Service = Aaa; Standard & Poor's = AAA.

CN

GW students teach D.C. high schoolers

by Shannon Brown

Hatchet Staff Writer

The MBA Association of GW and the School of Business and Public Management organized a weekend combining graduate registration and orientation with a variety of events and speakers from the professional world.

Orientation opened Aug. 23 with a speech addressing employee relations and labor negotiations by John Zimmerman, senior vice president in charge of human resources for the MCI Communications Corporation. After Zimmerman's speech, new students were given a chance to meet with faculty members in small groups to discuss the various masters programs and later to meet socially with the faculty at the University Club.

The highlights of the daylong Aug. 24 registration and orientation activities included a speech by Director of Government Marketing and GW alumni Gary Friend and a contest involving a computer simulation of the finances of the now-defunct People's Express Airlines.

First-year students competed for the first prize of leather GW portfolios by playing Monday-morning quarterbacks with the finances of the bankrupt airline.

Using Apple computers donated for the day by Bethesda Computers of Bethesda, Md., the groups of four made decisions about growth policies, competition in the airline market, what type of advertising would be most effective in a variety of areas and how and

when to deal with unions. The exercise was meant to introduce students to the business world and allowed the students to try to reverse a business failure while dealing with realistic business situations.

Students attended panel discussions ranging from finance and investment to real estate development and urban planning, all of which related the course work they will take in school to real-life situations. Future MBA students had a chance to sit in on a seminar dealing with how to make intelligent career decisions after graduation given by SBPM marketing professor Salvatore Divita.

Finally, the MBA Association and the Dean's office came together to remind the new students that they had returned to the academic world, sponsoring an outdoor barbecue in the Monroe Rose Garden.

Hatchet Ads Bring Results That Others Only Make Idle Promises About...

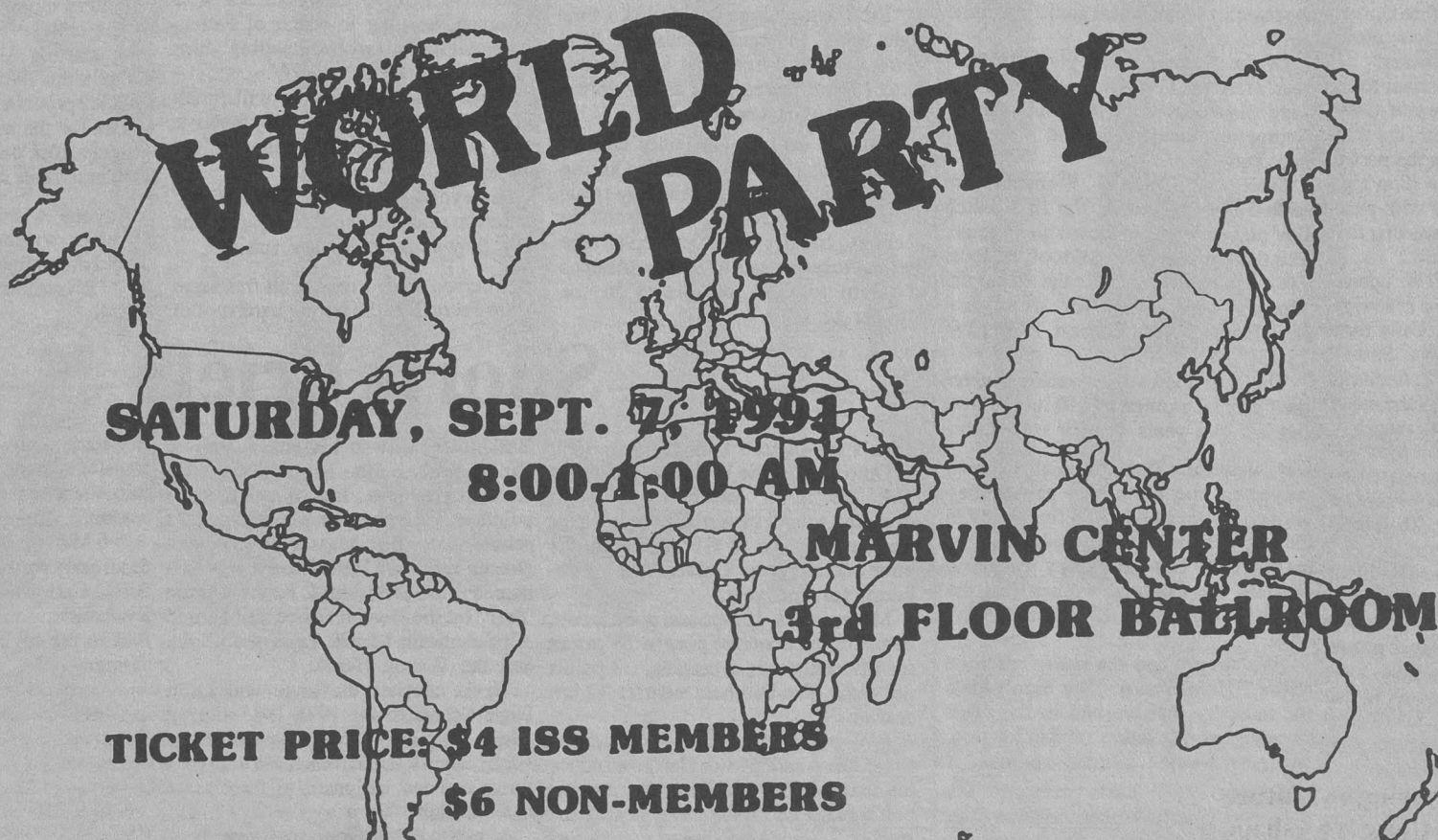
The GW Hatchet will hold an
OPEN HOUSE

for all interested
writers and other staff.
Thursday, September 5 at 8 p.m.
in Marvin Center Room 433.
See You There!

The GW Hatchet will hold an
OPEN HOUSE

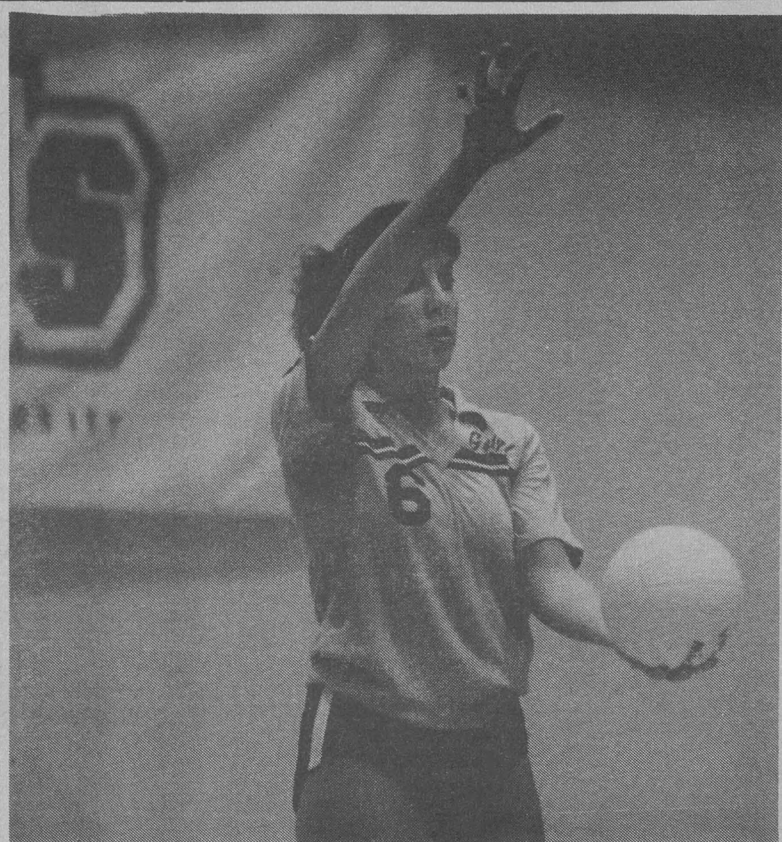
for all interested writers and other staff.
Thursday, September 5 at 8 p.m. in Marvin
Center Room 433. See You There!

**COME CELEBRATE DIVERSITY AT THE
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SOCIETY'S**



For more info 994-6864 994-6863

SPORTS



It was a lonely weekend for Jennifer Smuck and the GW volleyball team.

Volleyball drops four, stumbles into season

by Holger Stolzenberg

Asst. Sports Editor

The GW volleyball season began in the same way as they did last year, by being swept in its own Labor Day volleyball festival. The Colonial Women were winless in four matches this weekend, losing to the Ohio University, Villanova University, Georgetown and Army in the Smith Center.

GW head coach Susan Homan found reason to be optimistic despite GW's poor weekend record. "In our first three matches, I was pleased with the performances," Homan said. "We didn't get blown away and we played with every team. The problem we had was that they scored points and we didn't."

The festival began as GW opened their season by losing to Ohio in straight games, 15-10, 15-12, 15-5. Only three players, sophomore Jennifer Smuck, junior Jennifer Gray and freshman Stephanie Francis came out of the match with a positive attack percentage.

One reason Homan gave for the Colonial Women's bad start was an elbow injury to starting setter Tracy Webster. The junior was injured Aug. 26 in practice as she fell on her arm.

She was examined by head athletic trainer Bev Westerman, according to GW sports information. Though it was originally thought to be a fracture, sports information said X-rays were negative and the new diagnosis is that she has a tender elbow and is in rehabilitation. Homan said that Webster might return in the next two weeks.

"Webster would have started for us," Homan said. "It was like sort of losing your quarterback on the team. (Freshman) Khong Ta stepped in to replace her and did well. She did all the things we asked her to do, but during preseason

she didn't train for the position. So, it is tough for someone to step in."

Friday, in their second match, the Colonial women took on Villanova, losing 15-5, 17-16, 16-14. Despite the fact GW took the Lady Wildcats to extra points in the second and third games of the match, the hosts still could not come up with a win.

Of the six teams that played in this year's festival, GW, Ohio and Villanova were placed in Pool A, while Army, Georgetown and Maryland were put into Pool B.

Since the Colonial Women were ranked last in Pool A, the first match GW played was a wildcard game to get into the tournament. GW took on local rival Georgetown and the Colonial Women were swept for their third straight match this weekend, 15-7, 15-9, 15-13.

The four losses this weekend gives the Colonial women a 0-10 record over the last two years at their own Labor

Day Festival. The Colonial Women only won one of the 13 games they played this weekend, defeating Army in the second game of the consolation loser match, 15-8. But the victory was to no avail as the Colonial women lost the match in four games, 15-6, 8-15, 15-10, 15-9.

"We simply had too many unforced errors," Homan said. "We didn't have the intensity that we had in the other three games. We didn't remain focused. We gave away too many points."

Spikes — GW hosts two games this weekend. Friday, North Carolina State University comes to the Smith Center at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, the Colonial Women will host Liberty University at 4 p.m.

Patterson diagnosed with cancer, expects full recovery by next year

by Scott Jared

Sports Editor

GW men's basketball player Rodney Patterson was diagnosed as having cancer Aug. 9 while at home in Gastonia, N.C. Patterson did not return to school this semester in order to begin treatment for the illness which his doctors say is treatable and curable with chemotherapy, according to GW men's basketball head coach Mike Jarvis.

Patterson, in a phone conversation from his home, said he went to the emergency room in early August because he was having difficulties breathing and swallowing when sleeping.

Emergency room X-rays showed a tumor in his chest at which time he was transferred to North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Western Salem to undergo more testing, according to Patterson. A biopsy there showed the tumor to be cancerous and Patterson said he was diagnosed as having lymphoblastic cancer.

Patterson said the doctors caught the cancer in its early stages and it has not spread anywhere else in his body. After being diagnosed, Patterson said he spent the next two weeks in the hospital, after which time he was allowed to return home and begin a six-month chemotherapy treatment program on an outpatient basis. After the six-month chemotherapy is finished, Patterson said he will begin oral medication.

Patterson said he is upbeat despite his life's recent unexpected developments. "I'm in good spirits. It's something you never plan on happening to you," he said. "It's caused a change in my life and I have to adjust to that life."

"I'm taking things one day at a time right now," Patterson continued. "I'm going to do my treatment and get this thing behind me as soon as possible. I know I can deal with it."

Patterson said he originally considered returning to school for the spring semester since his chemotherapy treatment is scheduled to be finished in February, but has since decided to take the time to recuperate at home and hopes to return to GW for classes in the summer of 1992.



Rodney Patterson hopes to be back on the court for GW basketball next season.

Patterson said he intends to be a member of the basketball team when he returns to GW and could start playing again next school year. "As soon as the doctors give me the O.K., I'm going to start training," he said. "I'm going to play. I'm going to come back."

Jarvis said he and the members of the team have kept in close contact with Patterson, keeping in touch of Patterson's situation while keeping him informed on events at GW.

"He will be back and he will finish school," Jarvis said. "He's very positive about what's going on. He is in excellent spirits."

"Everyone's been really supportive," Patterson said. "It's been really great the way they've kept up my spirits."

Patterson shared time with freshman Alvin Pearsall at the point guard spot in

his junior year last season, averaging 6.4 points and two rebounds per game. The 6-1, 160-pound Patterson also tallied 85 assists, the second highest assist total on the team last year.

As a sophomore Patterson played in all but one game as a back-up to Ellis McKennie.

Patterson saw the most playing time of his college career in his freshman year, starting 21 games for the Colonials. In the 1988-1989 season he averaged 8.2 points a game and gathered 128 assists for the season. He was also an Atlantic 10 Conference All-Academic team honorable mention for that season.

Anyone wishing to send Patterson get-well wishes or encouragement should direct mail to Rodney Patterson, 1431 Rivermont Dr., Gastonia, N.C. 28054.

Sports briefs

Men's hoops nab transfer from Pitt Omo Moses, the 1990 Massachusetts "Mr. Basketball" award winner as the best high school basketball player in the state, transferred to GW this semester after attending the University of Pittsburgh for one year.

Moses, a 6-1, 195-pound point guard, came off the bench to play in 26 games for Pitt last year, averaging 1.2 points per game. The Panthers went 21-12 last season.

GW men's basketball head coach Mike Jarvis said Moses fits the mold for his team. "We're looking for another point guard and he's also a dean's list student," Jarvis said. Those two factors together make Moses particularly attractive, according to Jarvis.

In addition to being awarded the "Mr.

Basketball" title in his senior year at Ringe and Latin High School in Cambridge, Mass., Moses averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds per game as his school won the Massachusetts state championship in 1990. Moses was also named the "Division I Player of the Year" by the Boston Globe and earned All-Scholastic honors from the Globe and the Boston Herald.

Jarvis coached at Ringe and Latin High School from 1978-1985 during which time he won the Massachusetts High School Coach-of-the-Year four times and led the team to three state championships.

Moses will start his remaining three years of eligibility in the 1992-93 season.

Moses is the Colonials' seventh

newcomer this season and the first transfer student. He is the third guard to join the cagers since the end of last season.

6-6 Marcus Ford from Detroit signed as an early recruit with GW last fall and Billy Calloway, a 6-2 guard from Evansville, Ind. joined the Colonials' fold in the regular signing period last spring.

• • •

Crew

GW crew will hold a meeting tonight for those interested in rowing freshman crew for the Colonials. Interested women should meet in Smith Center room 303 at 7 p.m. Interested men should meet in the same room at 8 p.m.

SPORTS

Men's hoops' media campaign reaches major magazines

by Scott Jared
Sports Editor

When readers in the Washington, Virginia and Maryland area page through some of their favorite national magazines this fall, they might be surprised when they come across a full-page advertisement boasting a new "top secret" weapon to be launched on Washington this winter — the GW men's basketball team.

The GW Department of Athletics and Recreation has launched a major media campaign for this fall building on the success of last year's men's basketball team, according to GW Assistant Athletic Director for Advancement Mike Gargano.

"We've decided to undertake a major marketing program to increase awareness of GW to alumni and the general public," Gargano said.

The increase in advertising for the men's team will be financed entirely by a large grant given to the University by an alumni expressly for that purpose. The alumni stipulated that neither his

name nor the amount could be disclosed, but according to Vice President for Student Academic and Support Services Robert Chernak, who oversees the Department of Athletics and Recreation, it constituted a significant jump in the Colonials' advertising budget.

Gargano said the Colonials increased advertising is an effort to play off of the Colonials' success last season. "In years past what we've had to sell people is hype and hope," Gargano said. "This year we have the luxury to sell something tangible. Now we're selling quality and results."

GW hopes to accomplish three goals through the increased advertising, according to Gargano — to increase the visibility for the men's basketball team, to increase the visibility of GW as a whole and to increase the number of applications to the school.

"The initiative that we are undertaking is to use men's basketball as a vehicle to attract more students that might be interested in attending GW," Gargano

said. "It has been documented that at many, many institutions a successful athletic program has an enormous impact on the number of applicants."

GW's media blitz will be run in several phases beginning in September with full-page advertisements in issues of Time, Sports Illustrated, Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report which are distributed in the Washington, Maryland and Virginia region, according to Gargano.

The ads feature a group of five players standing side-to-side with only their feet showing from beneath a white sheet draped over their heads. The incognito group is stamped "Top Secret" and below the photo is information about a new "secret weapon" about to take Washington by storm, the GW Colonials.

The full-page ads will be followed up by half-page advertisements of the same nature in the Washington Post and the Washington Times throughout the month of October.

In addition to the barrage in local media sources, Gargano said GW will expand its direct-mail campaign designed to solicit season-ticket buyers.

The season-ticket brochure will be mailed out to all University faculty and staff, alumni residing in the Washington, Virginia and Maryland areas, parents of incoming freshman, last year's graduates, 2,000 corporations in the D.C. area and current season ticket holders, totaling 50,000 brochures, according to Gargano.

The slogan for the direct-mail pieces is "Watch potential turn to power."

In a further attempt to increase the schools visibility in the Washington area, GW will distribute glow-in-the-dark bumper stickers to season-ticket holders with the slogan "Jumping to the big time."

The University will then have spotters around the D.C. area to take down the license plate numbers of any cars they see with the bumper stickers. The

names of the owners of the cars will be entered in a drawing with the winner receiving an all-expenses paid trip for two to see the Colonials play in the Texaco Star Classic tournament in San Diego, Calif. The second-place prize is an all-expenses paid trip to see the men play in the Palm Beach Classic in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Students too will have an opportunity to get in on the bumper sticker giveaways, according to Gargano. As the season approaches, the athletic department will have spotters around campus looking for students wearing clothing with GW's name on it. Those students will then be given a bumper sticker which they can adhere to their shirt or sweatshirt. The names of students spotted wearing GW clothing with a bumper sticker attached will be entered in a separate drawing for a trip for two to see the Colonials in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Gargano and Chernak both said they could not disclose the amount of the gift due to the donor's wishes.

Look For The

COLONIALS

this month as they make a fast break onto the pages of
Sports Illustrated, Time, Newsweek and U.S. News & World Report

CLASSIFIED

GW HATCHET CLASSIFIED ADS INFORMATION

☆ **COMMERCIAL RATES**
1-2 Insertions.....\$0.40 per word
3-4 Insertions.....\$0.35 per word
5+ Insertions.....\$0.30 per word

☆ **STUDENT RATES**
Same as Commercial Rates Except For
Message Center.....\$0.25 per word

☆ **DEADLINES**
Tuesday's & Thursday's at.....12:00 p.m.

Categories

☆ MESSAGE CENTRAL ☆

Announcements • Birthdays
• Congratulations •
Entertainment • Lost and Found
Greek Life • Organizations
Personal Services • Rides
Student Messages • Textbooks

☆ EMPLOYMENT ☆

Agencies/Services • Campus Jobs
Help Wanted • Internships
Opportunities • Summer Jobs
Work Study

☆ HOUSING ☆

Housing Offered • Housing Wanted
Real Estate for Sale • Roommates

☆ GENERAL SERVICES ☆

Counseling • Musical •
Photography
Recreation • Religious Services
Resumes • Services • Travel
Typing/WP

☆ RETAIL ☆

Automotive • Cameras
For Sale - Miscellaneous • Furniture
Stereo & TV

EMPLOYMENT CLASSIFIED
MAY BE FAXED TO US AT
(202) 994-7442

YOU MAY MAIL YOUR COPY
ALONG WITH YOUR CHECK OR PLACE
YOUR ADVERTISEMENT IN PERSON AT:

The G.W. Hatchet
800 - 21st Street, Northwest
Marvin Center ~ Room 434
Washington, D.C. 20052
Monday - Friday • 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
(202) 994-7079

**Non-Paying
Sales Internships
Available at the
Hatchet Agency
Services. Call
202.994-7080**

The GW Hatchet will
hold an
OPEN HOUSE
for all interested
writers and other
staff. Thursday,
September 5 at 8 p.m.
Marvin Center 433.

Personal Services

ELECTROLYSIS
Disposable probe. 1800 I Street, N.W., Suite 505,
Washington, D.C. 202-628-1336. Gladys Quintero,
L.E.

TUTORING: STATISTICS, PROBABILITY, ECONOMICS, MATH. (202) 466-1852 leave message, prompt response.

Textbooks

Econ 181, book for sale, Saranovac's class. Call 703-968-8377 ask for Steve.

Campus Jobs

Dickey's Frozen Custard, 1710 I Street, NW, needs outgoing and personable people to serve our delicious frozen custard. Morning or afternoon hours. No weekends. \$6 per hour plus all the ice cream you can eat. Call Colleen or Jim at 816-0669.

Senior Research Assistant. Cancer research laboratory is seeking a Senior Technician with wide diversity in laboratory skills including experience in immunoperoxidase staining and tumor xenograft preparation. Minimum of B.S., 2 years experience. Part time/flexible hours. Call Mrs. Lydia Lacuesta, 202-994-4756 for information or send resume to Dr. B. Wessels, Department of Radiology, Medical Center.

Help Wanted

Actors (M-F) theater-stage-drama; between shows? In DC for the fall? Have a Washington theater fall. Great jobs and great pay for the right people. Call Mr. Fitzgerald for appointment. M-F, 10-5 only! 202-232-7267 Studio Theater.

Administrative Assistant for stockbroker. 20 hours a week, \$5/hour, flexible hours, need attention to detail, near campus, contact David Kahn, 202-452-1777.

Airline

Now Seeking students and grads to fill many entry level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits.

303-441-2455

A major record label is seeking ambitious individual for a position as a local representative in the Washington, DC, marketplace. Candidate must be a college student entering their sophomore or junior year with the ability to work at least 15-25 hours per week. This is a very unique opportunity for the career minded person hoping to pursue a future in the music industry. Strong communication skills and a passion for music are essential. Call Jeff Bardin at (212) 492-1262.

Card and gift shop. p.t. 2 minute Metro ride from campus. Flexible hours, good salary, safe area. 202-638-1622.

Childcare for two girls, 8 and 10 years; part time; after school and some nights; live in or out; good driving record and references. McLean, 703-734-1996.

Disabled attorney seeks assistant for personal care. Weekend mornings. Please call Tim at 833-2860.

EARN \$\$\$ NOW

Established public interest telephone fundraising organization has immediate openings for reliable, articulate, motivated individuals. Earn \$7-\$11/hr. renewing memberships for non-profit cultural and grass roots lobbying groups. PT Sat. and eve's. Call after 7:00pm at 833-1200.

Employment opportunity for responsible person, ideal for student. Part-time evening hours. \$6.50/hour. At GW's Crystal City Education Center, near Metro. 703-521-9722. EOE.

Gift store needs responsible, outgoing sales person to work part time. Occasional deliveries. Require good driving record. With in walking distance of campus. Call The Horse of a Different Color. (202) 223-5550.

Outrageous, slightly decadent and innovative entry positions. Interviewing nearby. 301-933-4517 anytime.

PART-TIME/COMPENSATION EXCEPTIONAL/D.C.
Executive search firm located within walking distance of George Washington University seeks individual who is outgoing and comfortable with many, different personality types for telephone work. Excellent opportunity to learn about 'legal world', interface with attorneys in varying practice areas. Base compensation plus bonus incentive. Hours may be tailored to your convenience based on academic or other schedule. If interested and qualified, send resume to: Susan C. Miller Associates Inc., 1919 Pa. Ave., N.W., S. 300, Washington, D.C., 20006.

**Walk to School
New Building
Foggy Bottom Luxury Apartments
Studios, 1bd.r. & 2 bdr. apts
Ask for special rates.
Security Deposit Special \$500.00**
• Washer & Dryer in each apt.
• Wall to Wall Carpet • Laundry Service
• 24 Hour Desk • Air Conditioning
• Exercise Room • Parking Garage
THE DAKOTA
2100 F St., N.W. • (202) 223-9299
Mgmt. by Smithy Breeden.

Help Wanted (Cont.)

Part-time cashier evenings and weekends. Hotel gift shop, downtown D.C., call 452-8660.

Part time sales for interesting Arlington shop on the Metro. Must be intelligent, honest, dependable, personable and available 1-3 days including Saturday and Christmas holidays. \$6.50/hour, call Betty 703-979-9175.

RADIO SHACK is looking for students that need a great part-time job, convenient location, benefits and a lucrative pay plan. Call 301-840-5830 ask for Bud Hird.

Sales representative needed to sell advertising in the Washington metropolitan area for the oldest and most established Spanish language newspaper, El Pregonero. Applicant must be bilingual and have transportation. Salary plus commission plus mileage. Send resume to El Pregonero, attn: Raul Medrano, P.O. Box 4464, Washington, DC 20017.

Sitter for 4-year-old boy. Transportation preferred, not required. Tues evenings 5:30 to 7 pm. Some weekend days and/or nights. 202-416-6528; 703-979-4928.

Six months clerical experience including filing, light typing, xeroxing. Person must have good organization skills and be able to work with minimal supervision. Flexible working hours. Salary \$5.50/hour. TO START IMMEDIATELY. Please call Shirley 785-1623.

Telemarketing. Fast paced, young firm seeks aggressive college students to work part-time. Excellent upward mobility. Contact Chris Ruspi, Branch Manager, 1-800-999-4268.

Tutor children/teens in DC Thomas Circle neighborhood late afternoons/eves, two hours per week during school year. Community Children's Ministry. (202) 797-0106.

Typist/word processor, 60 wpm, knowledge of Word-Perfect helpful. Flexible hours, near campus, 887-0774.

Valet parkers needed for summer and year round F/T & P/T positions. Men & women please apply. Must have valid drivers license & able to drive manual transmission. \$4.80 per hour plus tips, flexible hours. E.E.O.E. Call Mr. Wurz at 466-4300.

WANTED: Part time clerk, flexible up to 30 hours/week; proficient in DBase IV & WP 5.1; \$7/hour. Call Celia Coronado 202-898-0471.

Opportunities

Childcare, PT, N. Va. Car necessary. Ideal for student. References, work authorization required. 703-525-2263.

Earn free travel! with fewest sales to Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas. Sun Splash Tours. 1-800-426-7710.

HEALTHY MALES WANTED AS SEMEN DONORS
Help infertile couples. Confidentiality assured. Ethnic diversity desirable, ages 18-35, excellent compensation. Contact The Genetics & IVF Institute, Fairfax, VA, (703) 698-3976.

HEALTHY WOMEN WANTED AS EGG DONORS.
Help infertile couples. Confidentiality insured. Ethnic diversity desirable. Ages 21-33. Excellent compensation. Contact The Genetics & IVF Institute, Fairfax, VA (703) 698-3909.

Need money? I buy old toys. Star Wars, Matchbox, G.I. Joe, metal cars, trucks and trains, other 'stuff.' Ron 703-335-1641.

Start your career now! Build your own part time business in hot health/fitness industry. Extremely lucrative for serious go-getter. 202-686-4826.

Work Study

International affairs students! Provide clerical support, assist with international conferences, political research projects. \$5.75/hour work study. WordPerfect knowledge desirable, good typing speed essential. Call Frank, Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, 994-6341, Gelman 601.

Work study positions available in management science department. Office duties, typing, work with faculty. Position pays \$6.00/hour. If interested contact Amparito or Toni at 994-7375, Monroe Hall 203.

Housing Offered

Efficiency & 1 bedroom. Bright, new, fireplace, hardwood floors, \$500-\$750 month, close to campus, 667-9555 and 331-8372.

**PART-TIME
Clerical Worker
Needed at
North's
Office Machine
2101 K St., NW
Call Luba
466-2003**

Housing Offered (Cont.)

Foggy Bottom: spacious bright efficiency apartment for immediate occupancy. 21st & F Streets. \$699.00/month (includes utilities, pool, and rooftop deck). W/W carpeting, separate kitchen and dressing room. (202) 543-4999.

Furnished rooms, center of campus, carpeted, terrific air conditioning, kitchen, laundry, cable TV, weight room, parking. \$300 a month (including utilities) to share, 202-737-6146.

Large fully furnished efficiency with solarium, 24hr security building, modern kitchen and furniture, on campus, 21st and I Street, available immediately, \$675.00, call 202-337-1558.

Real Estate For Sale

Apartment available, 2101 F Street, NW, 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, kitchen, washer-dryer. Contact (202) 659-8274.

Efficiency for sale. Quit wasting \$ renting. Start saving by owning. Spacious corner unit. \$49,500. Call Hope Cohen. Dalederton Real Estate 202-362-2900.

Resumes

University Resumes. Your resume produced on campus. Only \$25 for one page, includes 10 free copies and free storage for 1 year - with low update charges available for you at **UNIVERSITY RESUMES** a service of The GW Hatchet Marvin Center 436 / 800 - 21st Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20052 (202) 994-7079

Typing/WP

Accurate typing and word processing. Resumes, cover letters, term papers, cc's, dissertations. Student discount, near campus. Excellent grammar and spelling. Servicing GW since 1970. Rush jobs our specialty. 887-0773.

Vast academic, legal and business experience. Word-processing, editing, writing. Papers, dissertations, books, resumes, cover letters, proposals. Student discount. Joan: 703-527-2151.

The Best Deals
On The
Best
Resumes
Produced On
The Planet Earth...
Only At The
G.W. Hatchet
Resume Service

First In Quality!
First In Service!
First In The Best Prices!
What Else Is Important?

GW Hatchet
Resume Service
800 - 21st Street, N.W.
Marvin Center 436
WDC 20052
(202) 994-7079

Automotive

1984 BMW 318i, 5-speed, A/C, metallic silver, \$5,000. Call 202-342-1171.

Furniture

Queen size waterbed: dark wood, heater, 2 sets of sheets included, \$150.00 obo. 703-522-9690.

Stereo and TV

Stereo equipment for sale: 1) Bose 901 speakers \$400, 2) Yamaha receiver \$175, 3) Yamaha tape deck \$125, telephone (202) 265-8901.

\$100 Reward Lost Cat

• Female • Calico
• Spayed • Declawed
Last seen 2100 Block of G street
Call 342-0820
Anytime

UNIVERSITY RESUMES

\$25.00 FIRST PAGE
\$15.00 EA. ADD'L

GW HATCHET
MARVIN CENTER 434
800-21ST STREET, NW
WDC 20052
202.994-7079

WANTED Student Assistants

Several positions available with a large national early childhood education association, located within easy walking distance of campus.

General Office work: Filing, light typing, photocopying, answering phones.

Mail Room: inventory control, order fulfillment, general office maintenance.

Customer Service: good typing skills, data entry experience or previous experience in customer service a plus.

College Work-Study funds available. Salary commensurate with skills. Must be available a minimum of 15 hours per week.

CONTACT: Roxanne Everetts, Systems Administrator. (202) 232-8777. Office hours are between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm. EOE.

**PRIVATE FUNDING
FOR EDUCATION
COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY
VOCATIONAL & TECH.**

**GUARANTEED RESULTS
FREE INFORMATION**

WRITE P.O. BOX 674
CUMMING, GA 30130
OR CALL
404 887 3949